

Fair and Warm

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 68-74. Wednesday quite warm. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 67; at 8 a. m. today, 75. Year ago, high, 99; low, 70. River, 1.91 ft.

Tuesday, June 30, 1953

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FULL SERVICE

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Road Said Cleared For Extension Of Excess Profit Tax

Ways And Means Committee Due To Meet July 8, Bring Out Controversial Bill For Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, after weeks of bitter bickering, appeared today to have cleared the legislative trail for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

Working desperately behind the scenes, administration forces stamped out a stubborn rebellion in the House Ways and Means Committee, outmaneuvering Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who had raised a blockade against action on the bill.

And thus they dramatically averted, literally at the last minute, an expected showdown House battle over a drastic move to bypass the proud old tax-writing committee.

House leaders joined Republicans and Democrats on the committee today in voicing firm conviction the tax extension would have relatively easy sailing now. The committee roadblock had been the big obstacle; both the House and Senate appeared likely to OK an extension if it came to a vote.

THE LEVY expires at midnight, but it can be renewed retroactively. Reed still held out strong per-

Southeastern Ohio TB Clinic Need Outlined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director, said today a new tuberculosis hospital is needed in Southeastern Ohio if the state is to take a realistic approach to the TB situation. A bill to provide a \$1,150,000 for a new hospital has passed the Ohio House and a Senate committee will discuss it Wednesday.

Opponents say new drugs and surgery in the treatment of tuberculosis are eliminating the disease and the need for new hospital facilities.

Others say the proposal is a "look ahead" proposition in view of anticipated increases in population in Southeastern Ohio.

"In Southeastern Ohio, every yardstick shows there is an average of 300 cases of TB each year. We're finding only about 200, and most of them in advanced stages," he said.

Porterfield denied a report he had recommended that the new hospital if built, be constructed in Nelsonville, some 60 miles from the \$3,600,000 tuberculosis unit at Ohio State University.

He mentioned Logan, Nelsonville, Athens and Marietta as possible sites.

Persons opposed to the new hospital idea say the OSU hospital is only half filled, and any new facilities should be made as an addition to that unit.

"The people of Southeastern Ohio badly need a TB hospital," the health director said. "Thirteen counties in that area are without a TB hospital of their own."

The counties are Hocking, Perry, Meigs, Athens, Gallia, Lawrence, Vinton, Muskingum, Noble, Morgan, Guernsey and Monroe.

Traffic Fatalities Top 1952 Totals

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council reported today that traffic fatalities in the first five months of this year totaled 14,230, an increase of 4 per cent over the total in the corresponding period of 1952. Deaths in May numbered 3,090. That was a reduction of 2 per cent from the number killed in May, 1952, but it was the highest total for any month thus far in 1953.

The council figures 40 million vehicles will be on the streets and highways during the Fourth of July week end which starts Friday.

Engineer Union Chieftain Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—James P. Shields, who went to work at 17 as a railroad fireman and rose to become the leader of the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died of a heart attack Monday at 64.

The union chief collapsed at his desk here while conferring with two associates. Shields became the grand chief engineer of the powerful railroad brotherhood in 1950 when he succeeded the late Alanley Johnston, who retired after 25 years in office.

Drunk Driver Bill Studied

Ohio House To Ballot On Measure Tonight

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House votes tonight on a bill designed to put Ohio's drunken drivers in jail. The Senate already has approved the measure.

But the House version of the bill gives the trial judge the right to suspend the jail sentence for drunken driving if he sees fit.

The Senate voted 25-8 on April 22 to deprive any judge of the right to suspend the first three days of such a sentence. House approval of the bill is likely. Senate approval is problematical in view of its earlier vote to require a minimum three-day sentence.

Except for a faint shadow of a strong bill before the Legislature earlier in the session to wipe out all state censorship of movie pictures, the legislative calendar is barren today.

STATE LAW now exempts no motion pictures from censorship. The Senate-approved bill before the House exempts newsreel movies. The bill the House votes on today will exempt domestic newsreels, but will require censorship of foreign-made newsreels.

These legislative moves were scheduled in the wake of action by a joint Senate-House committee to settle differences over the budget to operate the state for the next two years.

With about 17 or 18 differences remaining to be settled, the conference committee named to present an acceptable budget to both houses had added about \$1 1/2 million to the record money measure.

The biggest addition was for \$1 million to provide additional operating personnel for new state mental hygiene institutions.

Another \$120,000 was added for wages at the Ohio State University tuberculosis hospital and nearly \$100,000 for personal services in Ohio State's agricultural extension division.

Proposed budget additions pushed the total above \$838 million.

Grove City Man Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

A Grove City man was injured seriously early Tuesday when his auto went out of control on a curve on Route 104, about 13 miles north-west of Circleville.

He is John L. Huston, 30, who was driving south on Route 104 at about 3:10 a. m. Tuesday.

State Patrolmen Gene Miller and Bob Greene said the man lost control of his car on a curve about one-half mile north of the Route 316 intersection.

Huston's car skidded a short distance on the pavement, then continued for 200 feet on the west berm and in the west ditch before flipping over onto its top over an embankment. The auto, a 1947 model, was a complete wreck. About 30 feet of guard rail was ripped out.

THE DRIVER was thrown from the auto near where the car finally came to a halt.

Huston suffered a severe scalp laceration, fractured clavicle, lacerated right arm and left ankle, possible skull fracture and chest injuries. He was rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Death Accidental

WAPAKONETA (AP)—Dr. R. H. Schaefer, Auglaize County coroner, today ruled Frank Heuelsen, 75, of nearby Botkins, died of accidental drowning. Heuelsen was found in an abandoned well Sunday night.

4 Young Thugs Hold 'Party' Until Woman Doctor Faints

NEW YORK (AP)—Four young bandits, with time on their hands and larceny on their minds, staged a "surprise party" Monday for a dentist, a woman physician and 18 others.

The quartet took over for four hours the Brooklyn house used by the dentist and physician, admitting 15 patients as they arrived, robbing them of jewels and cash, and keeping them prisoner through the siege.

But the four young men, before fleeing in fright when the physician fainted, treated their victims to drinks and snacks and even returned some of their loot at the request of three patients.

It all started late in the afternoon in the three-story house owned by Dr. Sonya A. Momen, 50. She lives there and has an office there. The dentist, Dr. Irving K. Madow, rents rooms there for an office.

The four robbers, apparently in their late teens or early 20s, first invaded the dentist's ground floor

offices. One youth held a pistol, two others carried knives.

Madow and a patient he was attending were promptly herded into Dr. Momen's dining room.

The thieves split up, a pair ransacking the house while the others stood guard in the dining room.

During the ordeal, the bandits raided Dr. Momen's refrigerator and passed out beer and soft drink, crackers, cheese and raw carrots to their "guests."

It was about 7:30 p. m. when Dr. Momen returned to her home and found the "party" going on. She too was greeted by a robber, who demanded that she open a safe in a hall closet.

Her reply was a scream. Then she collapsed.

Obviously alarmed, the robbers made a hasty departure.

An inventory by their victims disclosed that the four obtained loot consisting of \$345 and a \$500 ring. Police said they apparently took nothing from the house.

Reds Reject Quick Signing Of Korean War Armistice

Democrat Leader Asks Unity For Nation's Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas pleaded for foreign policy unity today in the face of a blistering attack by Sen. Langer (R-ND) on the administration's \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Johnson said he knows of no "crippling" amendments to be offered by Democrats to the measure to continue the Mutual Security Administration program and he added:

"The less partisanship we display at this critical time, the better it will be for the country. If we ever needed unity on foreign policy, we need it now."

The Senate today enters its second day of debate on the bill, already approved by the House at a \$4.9 billion level.

Langer told the Senate Monday the measure is "a fraud on the

credulity of the American people" because he said U. S. allies selfishly recognize "right and duty only to themselves."

LANGER declared Secretary of State Dulles has "played the part of a big, bluff Santa Claus" on a tour of Europe. He contended the U. S. has been put in the position of supporting European colonial policy in Asia and thus has caused some Asiatic areas to regard the Russians as their liberators from such policies.

Langer traditionally has opposed what he calls giveaway programs. Senate leaders were confident the measure will be approved by a substantial majority.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee argued Monday that with Russian control of European satellites "crumbling" this was no time for the U. S. to retrench on its foreign aid program.

Johnson said he and Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, had agreed to co-sponsor an amendment aimed at wiping out a House-approved provision which automatically would withhold about \$1 billion in aid funds until Western European countries ratify treaties for a unified army.

The Texas senator said the amendment would leave any such action up to the discretion of the President.

Parched Areas Getting Rains, Federal Help

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An inland sweep of tropical storms today pushed showers toward West Texas and Oklahoma farm areas for which President Eisenhower made available an \$8 million drought disaster fund.

Downpours, as heavy as 6 inches at Baytown, scattered over East and Central Texas Monday in time to save pastures, cotton, peaches, late corn and vegetables in many counties.

Forecasters expected scattered rain to drift into dried-up West Texas and Oklahoma. But in much of the area a four-year drought has so denuded the soil of plant cover that rain would fall only on sandy wastes. Most of the West Texas wheat crop and much of the cotton is gone. Pastures are crisp and useless.

The White House announcement Monday said relief funds would be allocated to 152 counties in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edwin Mechem of New Mexico appealed to President Eisenhower for federal aid in New Mexico's drought crisis. He planned to fly to Washington today.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and 12 other senators introduced a bill to provide money and power to meet disasters such as the Southwest drought. The measure would authorize government loans to farmers at 4 per cent interest.

Pretty Blonde Found Strangled

CINCINNATI (AP)—A pretty 23-year-old blonde was found strangled to death in her apartment here today.

A man who gave his name as Frank Balletti, 26, was arrested at the scene after he had accosted a stranger on the street and said, "call the police, my wife and I had a fight and she stabbed me and she's hurt." Balletti was bleeding from a cut on his shoulder.

The dead woman was identified as Florence Bargo, 23, a native of Barboursville, Ky. Police said the couple had been living at the apartment as man and wife for about five months.

Ohio GI Almost Got Short Trip

SEOUL (AP)—Sgt. Joe Ohren of Litchfield, O., has a year left in the Army, but a typist's error almost had him on his way home after only 25 days in Korea.

Ohren got as far as Tokyo en route back to the U. S. for discharge when the error was discovered.

Where's he now? Back firing mortars at the Communists.



W. J. GALVIN

W. J. Galvin, Prominent Ohio Newspaperman, Dies At Age 68

W. J. Galvin, of Wilmington, for almost a half century an active, widely-known and highly-successful Ohio newspaperman, died at 11:30 Monday night in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Death followed a long illness. He was 68.

Mr. Galvin, along with many other newspaper interests, was president of the Circleville Publishing Co. He had numerous friends and acquaintances in the community where in his youth he had conducted Pickaway County's first fair and organized harness racing.

Mr. Galvin at the time of his death was president of the Galvin Bros. Corp., which is the directing organization for six Ohio daily newspapers, The Lima News, The Wilmington News Journal, The Washington C. H. Record Herald, The Logan Daily News, The Circleville Herald, The Van Wert Times Bulletin, the semi-weekly Hillsboro Press-Gazette and the weekly Hillsboro News-Herald.

FOR 50 YEARS Mr. Galvin was known throughout the nation as the breeder and owner of fine harness horses and as the promoter of fairs and race meetings. He served for several years as a member of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture in charge of harness racing at the

Sabre Jets Down 15 Migs In One Day

SEOUL (AP)—Sharpshooting Sabre jet pilots shot down 15 Communist Mig jets today to set a new one-day and one-month record for the Korean War.

The Sabres boosted their Mig bag for June to 74, smashing the old record of 63 set last September. And today's kill erased the old single-day mark of 13 set last July 4.

The ground war dwindled to mostly probes and skirmishes, but the Eighth Army announced that the Communists fired a record-breaking 1 1/2 million artillery and mortar shells this month. That's more than double the number of shells fired by Red guns in any previous month of the war.

It meant that almost two shells crashed down on Allied lines for every single foot of the 155-mile front—more than four for every Allied soldier on the line.

The U. S. jets scored their greatest victory over the swept-wing Red jets as battered infantrymen on the western front rested momentarily from two weeks of bloody battling. The 36th jet ace of the war emerged from afternoon battles high over North Korea. He was Lt. Henry Buttlemann of Bayside, N. Y. He scored his fifth kill.

Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., history's first jet ace, also had a spectacular day. He downed two Migs to boost his kills to 14 in two combat tours. Jabara now is only two below the all-time jet mark of 16 set by Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.

Newark GI Dies ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Pfc. Carl D. Terry of Newark, O., drowned in a small lake near Eureka, 150 miles northeast of Anchorage, the Air Force said Monday.

Rhee Continues To Refuse OK Truce Terms

Another Conference Between Ike Aide, Rok Chief Due Wednesday

SEOUL (AP)—The North Korean Red radio today promptly and coldly rejected the UN Command offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon in Panmun-jom.

Shortly after, President Eisenhower's special emissary to South Korea conceded that President Syngman Rhee also persisted in his refusal to accept the truce.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told reporters after his fifth secret session with Rhee:

"Obviously, there are points which need clarification in our negotiations. Otherwise there would be no need for these meetings. President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which will be acceptable to our two governments and, at the same time, sacrifice the principles of neither."

Robertson's remarks contrasted with earlier expressions of optimism from himself and Rhee.

HE SAID HE would meet again with Rhee Wednesday. He did not say how long he expected the conversations to continue.

Communist reaction to UN Commander Mark Clark's proposal for a truce now, irrespective of Rhee's opposition, was unexpectedly swift.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "connivance" between the UNC and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

Pyeongyang added that Clark's letter, delivered at Panmunjom through liaison officers, gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean government and that, therefore, the Communists could not accept it.

It also demanded again the return of all escaped prisoners.

Clark had reminded the Red high command that the Panmunjom negotiations were for a military armistice and that while he doesn't control the South Korean government he does command its army.

The UN commander promised to do his best to get Rhee's cooperation and pledged his command to enforce the terms of a truce.

RED CHINA's voice in Peiping joined in scolding the UNC efforts to achieve a truce and accused Rhee of planning to release Chinese prisoners in Allied prison camps.

A broadcast said Rhee, "emboldened as a result of open American connivance" in the release of Korean POWs, has been plotting with the Chinese Nationalists to free Chinese POWs.

The Allies hold nearly 20,000 Chinese, 14,200 of whom have said they would resist being returned to Red rule. About 100 broke out of a UN camp near Pusan last week, but were rounded up.

The Communists officially have demanded that the Allied command recapture the 27,000 Korean POWs and prepare to turn them over to a neutral supervisory commission as outlined in the armistice draft agreement.

Elyria Fighting Turnpike Route

COLUMBUS (AP)—Another major legal battle loomed for the Ohio Turnpike Commission today as the City of Elyria went to court to force a change of route for the 241-mile superhighway.

Elyria filed suit in Franklin County common pleas court Monday in an effort to gain for its planning commission the power to disapprove the road's course through the city. T. J. Kauer, turnpike chief engineer, pointed out that an Ohio Supreme Court decision a year ago upheld the turnpike commission's right to route the road through municipalities without first obtaining permission of local planning boards.

Eitel Suffers Eye Injury At Sewage Plant

Charles Eitel, veteran employee of the Circleville sewage disposal plant, may lose the sight of one eye as result of an accident early Tuesday in the plant.

A piece of steel broke off a tool and struck him in the left eye while he was attempting to make repairs on a sludge pump. After emergency treatment here, Eitel was rushed to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

At 12:30 p. m. Tuesday the hospital reported Eitel would undergo surgery within a few hours for removal of the piece of metal. The hospital said there was, as yet, no definite indication as to whether doctors could save the sight of the eye.

Leroy Hawks, in charge of the plant, said Eitel was working alone on the night shift when the accident happened about 5:45 a. m. Eitel phoned Hawks, who made arrangements for emergency treatment and also notified Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department.

EITEL, who has worked at the sewage plant for 14 years, is married and the father of two children. The Eitel home is at 517 N. Pickaway St.

Hawks pointed out the injury was aggravated by the highly contaminated condition of the metal involved. He explained no precautions to avoid such contamination can be taken in the case of certain equipment at the plant.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even after the gospel has been accepted it sometimes becomes corrupt in high places. A period of martyrdom has in the past greatly purified and strengthened the church. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Mrs. Howard Beidleman of 587 N. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Leo Mays and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Laurelville.

A bake sale, Friday July 3 in Wardell Carpets and Rugs, W. Main St. will start at 9 a. m. Sigma Phi Gamma, sponsors.—ad.

Mrs. Herbert Haddox of 337 Barnes Ave. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Russell Skaggs of 130 Dunmore Rd. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad

Roy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alva Black of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Quality Cleaners, South Washington St. will be closed July 3 to July 13 for vacation. —ad.

State Patrol Cpl. Clyde E. Wells is recovering in St. Francis hospital, Cambridge, from an appendix operation. Wells formerly was stationed in Circleville.

Lois Ann Walters of 429 S. Court St. has been admitted in Children's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bern Shidaker and Miss Mary M. Hill, both of Circleville, have returned from Fort Knox, Ky. where they visited their brother, Capt. W. Gaines Hill, who is in the Army hospital there. Capt. Hill, who returned from Korea in May, suffered a heart attack and is in an oxygen tent.

Fred L. Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, has been promoted to private first class. His address is: 52235298, Co. A 180th Inf. Regt., APO 86, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Leon Miller, 25, of Kingston, was fined \$25 and costs Monday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for speeding at 70 on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ORLAND INBODY
Funeral services for Mrs. Catharine Inbody, 45, of 357 E. Franklin St., who died Monday in Berger hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES RUSSELL
Charles E. Russell, 80, of 208 W. High St., died at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday in Dayton Veterans' hospital, where he had been a patient for the last week.

Mr. Russell was a native of Ross County, son of John K. and Martha Marris Russell.

Surviving him is his widow, Bertha Hardesty Russell, a son, Jack E. Russell, and two grandsons, all of Circleville. He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of the Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Eagles.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

2-Year-Old Gives Swimmers Scare

A 2-year-old Ashville lad gave swimmers at Gold Cliff Park a scare Monday afternoon when he paddled into water over his head and went under.

Deputy Walter Richards said the youngster, Danny Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris of Ashville, had been swimming with his mother.

Richards rushed to the swimming pool with an inhalator but the youngster already had been revived.

Woman 67, Killed

AUBURN, Ind., (AP)—Mrs. Vada Wilderson, 67, of Hicksville, O., was killed Monday when the truck on which she was a passenger collided with an automobile about 10 miles east of here.

Life Struggle Desperate In Watery Waste

By HAL BOYLE

SHELLY BAY, Bermuda (AP)—Do you ever feel like you want to get out of this world?

Well, one way is to go for a walk on the ocean floor. Then you are in a strange and exciting world, and a wonderful one to see.

I was somewhat less than eager when Bronson and Martica Hartley, who escort tourists on conducted tours of the sea bottom, suggested I make a deep sea dive.

"It has been a long time since I got my Boy Scout merit badge in swimming," I hedged.

"You won't get your ears wet this time, and you don't even have to hold your nose," said Martica, and added pleasantly: "We've taken down more than 6,000 people in the last five years and we brought at least 90 per cent of them back."

She maneuvered me over the side, and a huge, 75-pound diving helmet descended over my head.

"Oh, no," I murmured, glancing out the window panel and feeling like a fugitive from a TV Space Cadet program. Martica gave me a friendly push, and down I sank slowly to the sea bottom.

And if the helmet had been on your head, this is how it would go:

Everything except the quick-darting small fish is in slow motion. You have a feeling of floating and sinking, rising and falling. You can't walk standing upright. You move in a crouch, moving one leg slowly and finding a footing before you draw up the other leg.

Hartley looks out through his helmet and grins. He takes you by the hand and leads you to a coral reef outcropping. He pats it to show you it is safe for you to hold onto. Some live coral can sting and is mildly poisonous.

Everything around you seems delicate and wavy and beautifully colored. Then you are struck by the fact the only sound you can hear is your own breathing. You are in a world of rainbow loveliness and sunlit silence, a world without noise.

Hartley pulls out a knife, digs out a mussel, and cuts it open. One half he holds behind him to draw away the eager small fish, and thrusts the other half in your cupped hand so you can feed his pet, Helen.

Helen is an angel fish, with blue-purple stripes and bright yellow tail. Hartley has pampered her for five years and she is fat and quite spoiled. There is no doubt it is Helen. She has a purple birthmark on her right shoulder, and none of the other angel fish has one quite like it.

Helen swims brazenly up and nips away the raw mussel flesh. The other fish swarm up too late. Then they nuzzle your body, exploring each freckle, wart or mole curiously, and each touch leaves a tingling tickle.

You move slowly across the floor of the sea, with Helen following. Hartley points out the branched animals that look like plants, and the plants that look like animals. In this submarine wonderland it is hard to tell whether an object is animal, mineral or vegetable.

You pick up a sea cucumber which looks like a nest of wavy worms.

You have a feeling of eerie loneliness, for it strikes you that life is even more of a desperate struggle in these watery wastes than it is upon the dry land. When you come up the side of the boat and take off your helmet, the air seems wondrously fresh and sweet and the sky never more fair.

"How far do you think you

2 New Coaches And 2 Teachers Hired In County

Two new athletic coaches were employed Monday in Pickaway County's school system, one by Ashville High School and the other by Saltcreek Township High School.

Warren Hobbie Jr., son of Atlanta Superintendent and Mrs. Warren Hobbie of Atlanta, has been employed as coach at Saltcreek to replace Gordon Thompson. Thompson resigned earlier to transfer to Scioto Township school.

Hobbie was graduated this Spring by Wilmington College. He also will teach physical education, industrial arts and biology.

William Barnetson of Columbus has been employed in Ashville to succeed Walter "Deke" Eberle, who resigned to take employment in Pennsylvania.

BARNETSON was graduated by Ohio State University and coached one year at Bellpoint. He quit at Bellpoint to go into government work. He also will teach industrial arts.

Two other teacher vacancies in the county schools also have been filled.

Mrs. Doris Dula, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, has been hired in Ashville to teach English. She replaces Mrs. A. B. Albertson, who quit the post to teach in Delaware.

Miss Nelle Osterle of Ashville, former Walnut Township School teacher, has been hired in Ashville School to teach social science, a field previously taught by Eberle.

In addition, County Superintendent George McDowell has announced the resignation of Howard Pond in Williamsport schools. Pond resigned Monday to take an industrial arts post in Washington C. H. schools.

4 From Ashville Injured In Crash

A driver and his three passengers, all of Ashville, suffered minor injuries at about 8:20 p. m. Monday when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve just south of Ashville on the Circleville-Lockbourne Road.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said Edison Collins, 34, of Ashville, was travelling south on the road when he failed to make a sharp curve at the T. H. Cromley farm.

The auto went through the curve and smashed into a heavy corner fence post. Front end of the auto was demolished.

Injured were Collins, suffering face lacerations; Beverly Corder, 17, left knee laceration; Jean Miller, 18, bruises and abrasions of her scalp and forehead; and Louise Nicholson, 17, bruises of her face and mouth.

Collins later was fined \$25 and costs before the court of Ashville Mayor Ray Lindsey for failing to negotiate a curve.

Sale Of Orient School Land Okd

The Ohio Legislature today completed passage of a bill authorizing the sale of 9.5 acres at Orient State School to the Belt Corp. for \$1,600.

Final action on the bill by Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace came on House approval of minor Senate amendments. It now goes to the governor.

The act also authorized the sale of part of that land for a drive to Paul D. Clark for \$125.

walked" asks Hartley.

"Oh, nearly a mile," you answer. Hartley grins again, and says:

"You were never more than 40 feet from the boat."

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The main point of the struggle inside the Republican party over the excess profits tax is that President Eisenhower seems certain to get what he wanted.

To get that, his supporters could have plunged the Republicans in the House into a torrid, wide-open family fight. Or they could have taken a detour around it. They chose the detour.

In doing so they beat Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York. This oldest Republican in continuous service in the House was the main obstacle to Eisenhower's desire for extension of the excess profits tax on corporations.

But they did it in such a way that they avoided smashing a congressional tradition — the almost sacred right of a committee to handle its own affairs—and thus avoided the fight which would have tested Eisenhower's leadership.

Many members of the House who might have voted to give Eisenhower the extension of the profits tax at the same time were in a mood to go against him in any move that meant trampling on committee tradition.

The tax dies automatically at midnight tonight. Eisenhower asked Congress to continue it through Dec. 31. His strongest and loudest opponent was Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It was Reed's committee which had the task of considering whether excess profits should die or be extended. Almost invariably, on any important problem, a committee examines it before the full House can vote on it.

If a committee majority then votes against a measure, that almost always ends it. It never gets up to the House for a vote. And if a committee doesn't vote at all, the effect is the same. The measure is virtually dead.

And extremely rarely, when a committee votes against a piece of legislation or fails to vote, is any attempt made to snatch it out of that committee's hands and bring it to a House vote.

In short, committee approval is the necessary preliminary to getting a bill up to a House vote. Reed tried to defeat Eisenhower and let the profits tax die tonight by refusing to call his committee to vote on it.

Eisenhower's congressional lieutenants then got another powerful committee, the rules committee, hands of Reed's committee and to take the tax bill out of the hands of Reed's committee and send it to the floor yesterday for a vote. This bypassing of the ways and means committee brought a storm in the House.

There never seemed much doubt that if the tax extension came to a House vote, it would pass. But before there could be a vote on the tax itself, the House had to vote, in effect, on whether it approved the tactics of the Eisenhower forces in bypassing the ways and means committee.

This was where many of those who would have voted for the tax itself might vote against bringing

Drunken Driver Loses License

Thomas J. Dunaway of Chillicothe Route 1 had his driving license suspended for one year when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

Dunaway was arrested last weekend on Route 104 by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller. In addition to losing his license, he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

it up in the way it was done. A vote against Eisenhower on that score would have been a vote against his leadership.

Would Eisenhower have lost on this Speaker Joseph Martin says no, that the President had enough votes to win all the way through. But it would have been a bitter struggle.

Just before it was ready to start, Eisenhower's supporters found a way to avoid the showdown. They got enough members of the ways and means committee to agree to vote on the excess profits tax in the usual, orderly fashion.

It was believed that a majority of Reed's committee, if permitted to vote before all this arose, would have voted for what Eisenhower wanted. But none of them protested very strenuously when Reed didn't let them come together for a vote.

Reed, forced into calling a meeting of his committee for July 8, nevertheless remained defiant and said he would oppose the tax extension himself.

Now, no matter when the House approves, as it's expected to do, the tax can be made retroactive to June 30.

Leist Says Some Restaurants Here 'Hopeless' In Sanitation

City Health Director C. O. Leist Tuesday said a checkup on sanitation in local restaurants has disclosed some of them are "more or less hopeless."

However, he said, all eating places in the city will be given additional time to comply with local requirements. He said he hadn't decided as yet what to do about the "hopeless" cases.

Leist announced his drive to enforce a sanitation standard set up for Circleville restaurants last year. Since that time, he said, he and R. T. Blaney, city sanitarian, have made periodic inspections and noted the needs in several local establishments.

The city health head claims his department already has the necessary authority to force restaurants to meet a certain standard. He added he also is awaiting the outcome of pending state legislation, which could strengthen rules for eating places.

"UNTIL WE find out what they're going to do with that law in Columbus," he said, "we have been more or less holding back here. Even if the bill fails to pass, our local sanitation drive will continue."

Meanwhile, the owner of at least one eating place here questioned

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted to assist cook at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

for Action or Relaxin'

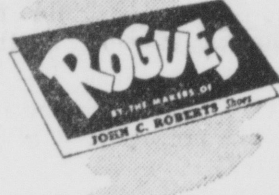
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CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES



ENDS TONITE

James Mason and Robert Newton

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"Desert Rats"

News—Cartoon—Sport

Chakere Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS.

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M-M-M MARVELOUS!



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WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-BROADWAY MUSICAL!

WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-BROADWAY MUSICAL!

Cartoon and Sport

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents

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Our Ice Cream Is for EVERYBODY

Doctors, farmers, grocers, kids . . . EVERYONE loves our ice cream. Here's real old fashioned summer goodness, made in new exotic ice cream flavors. What's more, this keep-cool treat is GOOD FOR YOU! Order some right now . . . and WOW 'em at dinner time.



Our Dairy Store Is Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

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MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A strong rally in corn led an upturn in grain futures on the Board of Trade in late dealings today.

Corn climbed around 2 cents a bushel over the previous close at times on buying influenced by light arrivals of 57 cars and strong industrial demand.

Wheat rallied on buying and short covering.

Soybeans were weak on selling influenced somewhat by processor reduction of 1 to 2 cents in bids to the country.

At noon wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, July \$1.91 1/2, corn was up 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, July \$1.55 1/2, oats 23 1/2 to 1 up, July 73 1/4, soybeans were 3/4 to 1 1/4 lower, July \$2.83 1/4, and lard was 2 to 8 cents a hundred pounds down, July \$8.97.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 8,000; slow, steady to 25 lower on weights under 230 lb; heavier weights steady to strong; hogs fairly active, steady to strong; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.25-26.00; bulk 240-280 lb 24.25-25.25; 280-325 lb 23.00-24.00; 375 lb 21.50; sows under 400 lb 20.0-2.50; under 300 lb to 23.00; 400-600 lb 18.00-20.25; good clearance. Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; steers and heifers dull, steady to fully 25 over utility and commercial cows dull, weak; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to strong; choice and prime steers and yearlings 19.50-22.25; prim el 100-1,200 lb steers 22.50-23.00; prime 1,300-1,425 lb steers 20.00-21.00; good to low-choice steers 17.50-19.00; borderline utility grassers 13.00-13.50; choice to low-prime heifers 19.00-21.00; commercial to low-choice 13.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; strong weight cutters 10.00; commercial 11.00 to prime, mostly commercial to choice, vealers 15.00-21.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulk 13.00-14.50; good medium weight fat bulls 13.00-50. Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs moderately active, steady on good and better, otherwise dull; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-27.50; cull and utility 10.00-18.00; 95 lb No. 1 skin choice old - crop lambs 22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular . . . 52
Eggs . . . 40
Cream, Premium . . . 57
Butter . . . 71

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . 26
Light Hens . . . 17
Heavy Hens . . . 22
Old Roosters . . . 11

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat . . . 1.62
Corn . . . 1.50
Soybeans . . . 2.50

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. Hogs—Light; steady to 25 higher: 180-220 lbs 26.25; 220-240 lbs 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.50; 260-280 lbs 25.00; 280-300 lbs 24.50; 300-325 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.25; 100-140 lbs 18.50; 19.50; sows 17.25-21.25; stags 14.00 down. Monday feeder pig auction—321; active and strong 100-140 lbs 25.00-27.75; 60-100 lbs 24.50-27.00; by the head 9.50-20.00, lightweight boars 13.25-15.25; heavyweight boars 10.50-11.50. Cattle—Light; steady, trade draggy on all kinds; steers and heifers, prime 22.50-23.10, choice 20.00-22.50; good 16.50-20.00, commercial 13.00-16.00; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.75; shells 6.00 down; bulls, commercial 13.00-16.00; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 6.00-11.00. Calves—Light; steady to weak; prime 23.00-24.00, good to choice 20.50-22.50, medium 16.00 down, outs 12.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice spring lambs 24.50-25.50, good to choice 22.50-23.50, mediums 20.00 down, outs 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

Chakere Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Coming Sat. and Sun.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
BIG TREES
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Two Color Cartoons



A NEW CEILING IN ONE DAY

Cover old cracked ceilings with Johns-Manville Glaze-coat Panels. A quick economical job. No exposed nailing. Ask to see samples.

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STARLIGHT
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STONTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-11:00
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Danger...Excitement...Romance
Sweep the Screen!
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-REX BEACH'S
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
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Celebrate the 4th with us on Friday, July 3. Come early. 15 large set pieces of gorgeous fireworks plus giant aerial display.
ON SCREEN

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
Laurie - Hudson
Coburn - Perreau
3 Special Cartoons For the Kiddies' Treat

U. S. Sitting Atop World Economically

'You Never Had It So Good' Still True In Most Of Nation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are sitting on top of the world economically at the half way mark of 1953. A few chronic worriers think the perch is built so high it's beginning to wobble. By and large, however, that old slogan—"You Never Had It So Good"—still has at least surface validity in most (but not all) places in the nation: Peak, or near peak, performances in production, income, jobs, spending, savings.

Oh, yes, there are also peak taxes and debts. World trade—like its sister, currency convertibility—is still just a crazy mixed up kid. And the U. S. federal budget can't seem to regain its balance.

Under the surface are the same questions that plagued business when the year started: how long can such a lush boom last? What are the Reds up to in Korea, Western Europe, Southeastern Asia, the Middle East? Is industry over-expanded if defense spending drops?

By Hollywood standards, however, the year has been colossal so far.

Business would have to slump badly in the second half to keep the year's statistics from being sprinkled with plus signs and many new records.

Each rose may have had its thorn. Total personal income for the nation has climbed since January—but the income of farmers is down.

Industrial production reached a peacetime peak in March—in June a slip was showing.

Consumers watch most commodity prices slide from Korean War inflation peaks—but don't see matching drops at retail. And some commodity prices (steel, oil, chemical, metal products) were rising at mid-year.

Retail trade is riding higher than a year ago. But merchants claim their profit margins aren't. Their inventories look safe, but they are ordering with caution.

Consumers are reported still in a mood to buy. Yet they resist attempts to pass along in higher prices the rising costs of manufacturing, transporting and distributing goods.

Business is happy at shucking the shackles of controls in February and March—and fretting at the cut-throat competition some industries are facing.

As curbs on materials melted, auto production began to soar to become a chief mainstay of the burgeoning boom. The used car market, however, may be ailing.

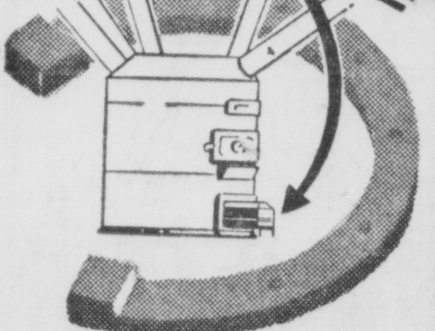
The purchasing power of the dollar is up slightly as financial authorities scuttle easy money policies. But squawks at the resulting upsurge in interest rates has led the federal reserve system to halt the rise. Some fear the hard dollar train has been sidetracked to make way for a growing federal debt driven by an increasing treasury deficit.

In the half year business has seen the goal of a balanced budget and reduced taxes set back in time. The burden of foreign aid and an arms race hangs on. Defense spending, slightly toned down, will continue, apparently for years.

Pay Hike OKd

CANTON (AP)—The AFL laborers local here has accepted a seven-cent hourly pay raise which will give some 600 workers rates of \$2.07 an hour.

YOU'RE LUCKY
...IF YOU'VE GOT A GOOD OLD FURNACE OR BOILER



It's easy to
SWITCH TO MODERN
Janitrol GAS HEAT
and save your old heating too

In a few hours, we'll convert your heating to carefree gas that will carry you comfortably through many a long winter

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main Phone 987



ON FOURTH OF JULY, as on every Independence day since 1898, this 45-star flag will fly from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinkopf in Twin Falls, Id. Kleinkopf won the flag at a Fourth of July celebration in Eddyville, Ia., for having traveled the greatest distance to attend it. He had to come some 125 miles from his home in Monmouth, Ill. (International)

Merriman Urges Road Caution On July 4th Driving

"A Fourth of July motorist who starts out like a rocket may end up a wreck!"

This admonition was issued today by Police Chief Elmer Merriman as he warned of the dangers careless drivers are likely to encounter on the highways.

Traffic accident records in the past show that whenever a holiday falls on a week-end—as the Fourth does this year—the traffic toll rises. Statistics on fatalities, furnished by the division of traffic and safety, Ohio department of highways, show that 19 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents over the Independence Day week-end last year in Ohio.

"Heavy holiday traffic, excessive speed and the careless holiday spirit are responsible for a great number of these deaths," Merriman said. "People are too intent on cramming as much celebration as possible into a brief span of time and they are very apt to let safety go by the board."

"INDEPENDENCE is symbolic of our American way of life—our prized heritage of freedom. But Independence Day," he added, "does not give us the freedom to kill ourselves and others in traffic accidents."

Merriman urged motorists to keep this Fourth of July "Safe and Sane."

"Drive as though your life depended on it—it really does!"

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Hanna's ONE COAT Flat Wall
OIL BASE - SELF SEALING

Hanna One Coat Flat Wall Finish is no trouble to apply. It's easy. This oil base wall finish covers wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and most interior surfaces. Made in a variety of attractive colors.

Charles W. DeVoss
768 S. PICKAWAY ST.
PHONE 976

Special Measure To Aid Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called congressional immigration specialists to the White House today to witness the signing of legislation to speed citizenship to aliens who serve in the U. S. armed forces.

The legislation, backed by leading veterans' groups, the Defense and Justice Departments, makes eligible for citizenship aliens who serve 90 days in the U. S. armed forces between June 25, 1950, and July 1, 1953. In some cases, residence in this country for one year prior to military service is required.

He Chewed Over Tell-Tale Evidence

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police, checking on a drugstore holdup, questioned a man last night, but he wouldn't talk—just kept chewing.

The officers soon found out why—he had seven \$10 bills in his mouth.

They booked John Sawyer, 24, St. Louis laborer, as suspected of larceny.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Autoist Killed

WAPAKONETA (AP)—C. O. Ansbaugh, 68, of near Wapakoneta, was killed Monday when his car spun out of control and hit a bridge near Criderstown.

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Featuring all the famous "New Ideas" you've read about!

- Completely separate, sealed-off food freezer
- New Cycla-matic Defrosting—banishes frost before it collects
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- Best-known cold-maker of them all—the Frigidaire Meter-Miser—safe, dependable, economical
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Model DS-90
\$379⁹⁵
on easy terms!

BIG FAMILY?
See the DS-106—over 10½ cu. ft! Holds up to 44 pounds of frozen foods!

TRADE IN NOW! PUT NEW IDEAS IN YOUR KITCHEN!

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION

THE HOME OF FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE
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160 W. Main St. Phone 212
WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Godfrey Rests At Home After Hip Surgery

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Arthur Godfrey settled down on his expansive Northern Virginia estate today to live the life of a country squire for awhile.

The 49-year-old entertainer flew here suddenly yesterday after checking out unnoticed from the Boston hospital in which he had been resting since a serious hip operation May 15.

In his private plane, piloted by Frank Lavigna, Godfrey put down at Leesburg Airport just before nightfall and immediately went to his nearby 350-acre estate, Beacon Hill Farm.

He'll take it easy for awhile, but late in July or early August probably will resume his radio

broadcasts—and perhaps his television shows.

He was whisked away from Boston's Massachusetts Hospital so quickly yesterday that many hospital officials were unaware of his departure.

"Mr. Godfrey was just discharged, paid his bill and left," said one hospital official.

A second operation on his left hip has been postponed indefinitely.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

The red-haired radio and TV star automobile accident. They have broke his hips 22 years ago in an accident that has pained him ever since.

are you just good looking from the neck up?

Look around you at other men the next time you're in a crowd. You'll see a lot of men who are good looking from the neck up... but their appearance is ruined by the unsightly collar on their suit coat, which has a bulge or gap. If you've ever worn a suit that gives you collar trouble, you owe it to yourself to try on a Style-Mart Suit. You see, Style-Mart has exclusive Neck-Zone Tailoring—a tailoring method so important that it is Registered with the U. S. Patent Office. With a Style-Mart, you get rid of collar-gap forever. Come in and let us show you how you can be good looking from the neck down, too!

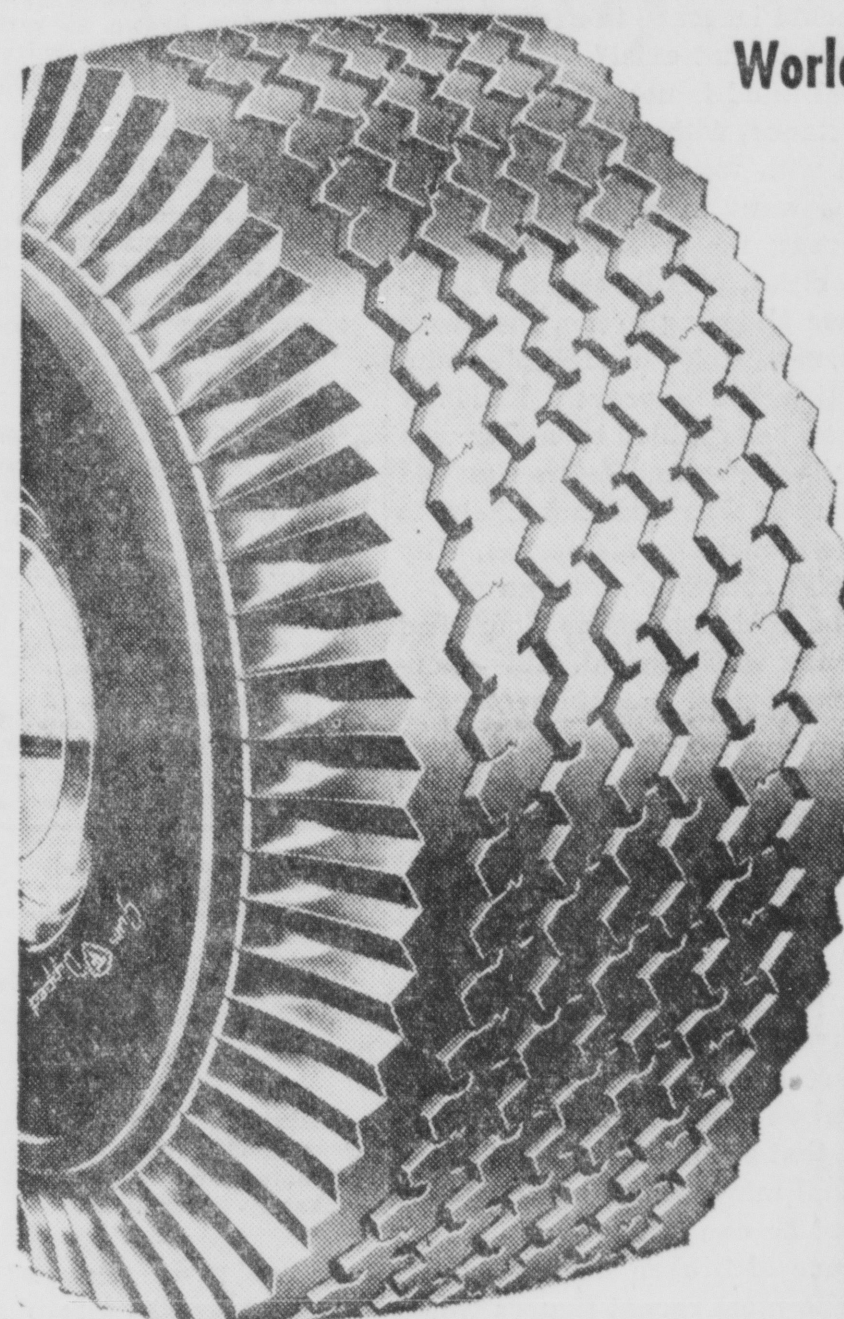
STYLE-MART
Clothing
They do something for you

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP
Prices start at **\$34.87**

Hurry! Hurry! Only A Few Days Left!

Firestone July 4th TIRE SALE!

World-Famous Money-Saving Champions



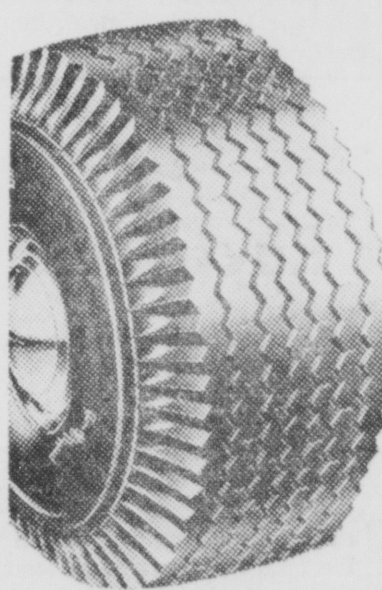
SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone Tires famous for over 50 years! Safti-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee. SAVE—TRADE TODAY!

Reg. \$14.60
11.95
6.00-16 EXCHANGE
If Your Old Tire Is Recappable PLUS TAX

Champion Super-Balloons
Reg. \$16.55
13.95
6.70-15 EXCHANGE
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BIG SAVINGS..

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction
Firestone De Luxe Champions



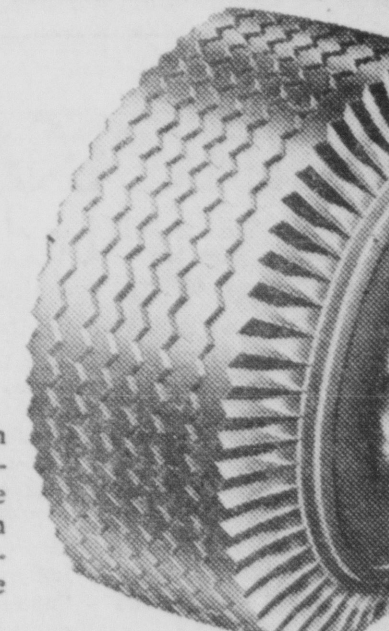
De Luxe Champion Super-Balloon
Reg. \$20.10
15.95
6.00-16 EXCHANGE
If Your Old Tire Is Recappable PLUS TAX

Reg. \$20.10
15.95
6.00-16 EXCHANGE
If Your Old Tire Is Recappable PLUS TAX

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. The same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage as original factory equipment on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar. Save—Save—Buy NOW at these MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

Special Low Prices for Economy-Minded Motorists
Firestone
Guaranteed New Treads
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New Tread Super-Balloon
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If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

Firestone STORE

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PHONE 410

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

It is not too easy to understand why crime is so steadily on the increase in the United States. J. Edgar Hoover's "Uniform Crime Reports" for 1952 shows an increase in crime for that year of 8.2 percent over 1951. The large rises are in the categories of murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts.

The incidence of crime is too often explained as due to unfortunate environmental conditions, poverty, bad housing, lack of playgrounds and juvenile boredom. These physical factors undoubtedly are important, but they have steadily been improved in most of our large cities.

Slums existed in my childhood in New York. I recently passed through one of the worst slum areas in that city, East Harlem. Comparing it with the area where much of my childhood was spent, I find East Harlem as bad as the worst. On the other hand, other slum areas have practically been wiped out by new housing and playgrounds.

It is interesting to note that crime in cities has steadily increased since 1937, no matter what improvements have been made in environmental conditions. Also, that rural crime has increased at a slightly higher rate than in the cities. What is the nature of the American rural environment that crime should increase in areas where slum conditions do not exist?

The criminal mind is not easy to understand. For instance, with wages as high as they are and with work available, why should anyone want to be a pickpocket? The risk is great; the profits often small. Yet, in large cities, pickpocketing, particularly in dense shopping areas, increases and the skills, requiring considerable training and practice, are improved. Recently I read of a man being killed by a pair who found one dollar on him. He was an old and decrepit man who was not likely to have a sizable amount on his person. Why did this pair risk conviction for murder?

It used to be said that crime flourished where ignorance was general. This country has had more than a century of compulsory education. Every child, in most states, is required to attend at least the public schools and, in some states, the age limit is so set that the child has to go to high school. There should be fundamental literacy in most parts of the country.

Literacy is no measure of education or of character; yet it gives to the individual an opportunity to read, if not the great books, at least the headlines of newspapers, which prove that crime does not pay. Yet, knowing that seems to be no deterrent for the criminal mind, which always tends to believe that he can get away with it.

The incidence of broken homes cannot be ignored. The most recent figures would show that the United States has the highest divorce rate in the world—one divorce for every four marriages. Each divorce, where there are children, involves adjustments in the child's psychology which are not only difficult but are often hidden from the elders. The resentments of children are not always expressed nor, when expressed, always understood by parents. "He'll get over it" is a rationalization which may satisfy the parent, but does not solve the child's problems.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



Boy
Circleville Herald
6-30

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"Wow! There's nothing wrong with YOUR reflexes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Substance Used to Treat Persistent Varicose Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE veins are channels through which blood from the different tissues returns to the heart. To keep the blood circulating in one direction, veins are equipped with numerous pockets along their paths, serving like valves in a pipeline.

When these so-called valves fail to work properly, we have the disease known as varicose veins. The veins then bulge out and ulcers may even form on the legs.

Have Many Causes

The causes for varicose veins are many. They may be due to excessive standing, pregnancy, or anything that puts extreme pressure on the veins for a long period. Varicose veins of long standing can cause severe and difficult leg ulcers which do not readily respond to treatment. The skin may become flaky, itchy, sore and swollen.

There are a number of ways to treat varicose veins. If they are mild, the injection of a sclerosing solution into the veins may be all that is needed. In many cases, it is necessary to perform an operation in which the diseased vein is tied off in order to prevent the condition from spreading.

May Have to Be Removed

Simply tying off the veins may not be enough, and in very severe cases the diseased vein may have to be stripped by a special instrument and removed. Even after these operations, ulcers may fall to clear up. The skin changes also tend to persist.

Recently, an extract made from muscles has been used to treat cases of persistent varicose ulcers. A substance known as adenylic acid, derived from the muscles, is used. All the cases this substance was tried on had failed previously to respond to other forms of treatment.

Swelling Decreases

After injections of this drug are given for a few days, the itching of the rash usually subsides. Then the swelling decreases, hardness of the leg also begins to decrease, and finally the ulcer begins to heal.

It is believed that this substance will not only help many patients with persistent varicose ulcers, but will also help clear up ulcers of the legs which may be a cause for delaying certain necessary operations.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. H.: What would you say would be the ideal humidity for a home that is heated by steam heat?

Answer: Most authorities say that a relative humidity of 40 per cent at 73° F. is the ideal humidity. However, as the temperature increases, the humidity can be lessened.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

SYNOPSIS
Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootlegger country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learned from tough Mack Torgin and his killer companion Gail, that his old Purdy had tied the jail and aided by a girl and her wagon, was at large now. A bounty on his head, Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost foot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail its founder, the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee.

CHAPTER NINE
THROUGH the doorway Manning now had a glimpse of Brownlee at his desk, an older, grayer man than he'd remembered, but Brownlee for all that, with his glasses down at the end of his nose just as they'd always been. Manning might have stepped into the office, but the heavy voice of Mack Torgin stopped him.

"And if I do?" Torgin was saying. "I've got my plans too well along, Doc, to change them now. Look, you could close your eyes to a few things, if you wanted. You're just out for my scalp!"

"Mack, you're wrong," Brownlee said wearily. "I'm going to put it plain to you. I've known you ever since you first came to the Bootlegger. I've never cottoned to you, I'll admit, but there's nothing personal about this affair. Folks have made me county health official, and I've a job to do. You know that. And you've been buying low-priced cattle and some of them have turned out to have tuberculosis. In spite of that, you've butchered some and sold the meat right here in Mannington. That's bad enough, but when you plan on putting in a packing plant and making a fat profit by spreading death and disease, I've got to stop you. And I will. Either you drop your scheme, or I'll tell the whole basin what kind of cattle I've found on your range!"

"Why, Doc, any rancher's bound to have a sick cow once in a while. You know that as well as I do. You're making a mountain out of this."

"Mack, you're wasting my time and yours."

A silence, long and ominous. Then: "Doc, here's something for you to think about. After the word came that Packrat had escaped yesterday, I thought I saw Ma Hibbard nobbling out toward the edge of town. But when I got a good look, I knew confounded well it wasn't Ma. A wagon picked up that person. I got a few of my boys from the ranch and took out along the wagon road. I reckon maybe you know who was driving that wagon, Doc."

Brownlee drew the fingers of his right hand across his forehead. "All my life men like you have disputed the passage with me, Mack. If you're trying intimidation, it won't work. Go tell the law about your blasted suspicions!"

"And have Griffin blink at me"

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and go back to sleep, eh? The whole town will side with you, Doc, and you know it. But one of these days I may have something to hand them that even Griffin will have to heed. Just think that over, Doc!"

"Get out, Mack," Brownlee said wearily. "Get out of here, I say!"

Silent as the shadows, Manning faded down the hallway, deeper into the building, until he came to the hospital's kitchen; and from where he stood, he could see a lamp burning beyond and a plump, silver-haired woman seated in a chair by a table, busily wiping and stacking dishes. This was Ma Hibbard, no doubt of it. He stood there indecisively, and he saw Ma come alert to some sound. At once his own curiosity was aroused. Another door, a back door leading into the kitchen from the alley, was creaking. "Laura!" Ma Hibbard cried.

The person who came stealing into the kitchen was that Levi-clad girl who'd driven the wagon for Purdy and later held forth on a cutback with a six-shooter.

She stood there bold as brass with a finger raised to her lips. "Hush, Ma!" she was saying. "I came back to get more grub. Mack Torgin saw us leave Mannington and gave us a run. The grub-sack must have bounced out of the wagon. Packrat was mighty worked up about that. For a little fellow, he's the eatingest man you ever saw."

Manning heard it all. Three quick strides, and he might have had his fingers wrapped around her wrist. Instead, he very quietly eased back up the corridor, a heady sense of triumph in him.

Dr. Brownlee's office door was still ajar as he passed it, and Brownlee still sat at his desk, apparently deep in thought, his shoulders hunched, a vague figure in the gloom. Coming out of the hospital, Manning cast a quick look along the boardwalk. No sign of Torgin. Running toward the livery stable, he got his horse, doing his own saddling in a frenzy of impatience; and soon he led the mount around to the rear of the hospital. Lamp-light now sprang from many windows, and the shrouding hills were shapeless in the dusk. In the alley's depth, he waited in the deep shadows, waited and waited.

His vigil wasn't long, but it was just long enough to bring the sweat to his palms and put a fear into him that his quarry had escaped while he'd been fetching the horse. Then, when he was fighting a temptation to enter the hospital for another look, the girl Laura came from the building, toting two heavy sacks roped together. The darkness swallowed her; a horse stomped and began to move away. Instantly Manning was joggling his own mount. For a moment he thought he'd lost the girl, but she angled around the corner of a building to the street and was revealed in a splash of light, a trim figure riding bareback on one of the horses that had pulled the

wagon yesterday.

He kept his eyes on Laura up ahead, for Laura was going to lead him to Packrat Purdy.

Out of Mannington, the wagon road wound northward across far-reaching openness, with sometimes a fence breaking the shadow-swathed expanse. Here Laura moved at an unhurried pace; and here Cole Manning, after booming across the wooden bridge that spanned the creek at the town's outskirts, took up her trail. He kept at a discreet distance behind the girl, not wanting to alarm her. At first he rode slouched in his saddle, wanting to have the careful look of a cowboy returning from town. That was in case Laura looked back. Soon he began worrying, for the road forked here and there, with offshoots running to the various ranches; and he was afraid she might take a turn without his knowing.

But the moonlit miles unreel, bringing him into the tangled country of the north basin; and now he gradually closed the distance between himself and the girl, fearful that she might again elude him.

And that was when he became aware that someone was on the backtrail.

At first he had only a whispered warning made more of instinct than reality. Once again he paused, his ears cocked, and he caught the faint ring of hoof against rock. Laura, up ahead? He tried hard to orient the sound and grew convinced that it rose behind him. Someone taking his trail or Laura's? Or some lone cowboy returning to a basin ranch? But there were no ranches this far north. He guessed he was developing an edge to his nerves.

When next he glimpsed Laura, she'd come down off her horse and was leading the animal, picking a careful way westward through a maze of rocks and trees. Then, suddenly she vanished. He moved closer, anger growing in him, and fear, and saw that she had entered a coulee so screened by brush that he might easily have passed its mouth. Tethering his own mount to a low bush, he crept after the girl.

The coulee began broadening out, and suddenly a dugout showed ahead, a crude structure of log walls built around a hole dug back into the coulee. No light showed from the dugout's one window. A good fifty yards of openness lay between Manning and the sagging door of the structure, but in the moonlight he saw Laura approach the dugout and heard the ancient hinges squeal as she opened the door. To the right of the dugout stood a corral, its poles fallen, its usefulness ruined. To the left was a big shed that had passed for a barn, and upon its side in painted letters large enough to be read at this distance was the legend: UNCLE SAM BET ME I COULDN'T STICK IT OUT THREE YEARS. UNCLE SAM WON!

(To Be Continued)

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RELENTLESS FOE

COMMUNIST OVERLORDS hold human life in such complete contempt they send thousands of troops to slaughter to achieve indirect non-military ends. This may explain the Reds' furious "human sea" assaults in Korea.

The Communists obviously have two purposes—the limited objective of winning more desirable strong points of what is still referred to as the armistice line, and the propaganda aim of emphasizing victory in the minds of the Asiatics and the people back home.

This is the enemy—relentless, unprincipled, intransigent. To the Communists an armistice would not mark the end of an adventure, but the jumping off point for another, more vicious and cunning than the first. The Russians are alley fighters who hit their mightiest licks after the bell.

When confronted by so immoral an adversary, it is hard not to resort to his tactics, to abandon all principles of morality and decency, and fight it out on his level.

The free world bears a heavy burden—to subdue the gutter-fighter, but to do so by Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Robert Brehmer Jr. was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pickaway Harness Club has completed its program for the three day races to be held at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Marilyn Evans celebrated her tenth birthday with a party given by her mother.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts are parents of a daughter, born today.

Dr. G. D. Phillips was named president of Rotary Club.

Mrs. Charles Nauman of S. Washington St. had as her guest Mrs. Ralph Boggs of Cleveland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Harry Hill circulated petitions for Judge Florence Allen's re-election.

Try, Stop Me

He was the kind of fellow who got a job on Monday and lost it along about Wednesday afternoon. "And what's your excuse for getting fired this time?" asked his indignant wife upon hearing of his latest disaster.

"You know what a foreman's like," he explained. "Just stands around and criticizes while everybody else works. Well, the one on the job today just got jealous of me. The other workers thought I was the foreman."

The motorist and the garage attendant had different ideas about what ailed the 1941 jalopy. "This happens to be my car," the owner concluded, "and I'll have you know that what I say about it goes."

"Okay," growled the attendant. "Try saying 'engine.'"

This month we've seen lots of beautiful girls who look gorgeous in bathing suits—but they're all on calendars.

It's difficult to tell a bird's age by its appearance—Factographs. For instance—bald eagles?

A picnic lunch is a meal in which the meat is charred, the potato salad soggy, the bread is stale, the butter rancid and the coffee vile—but it all tastes wonderful!

Grandpappy Jenkins says that while rummaging through his desk he found a genuine antique—a penny postcard.

A picnic lunch is a meal in which the meat is charred, the potato salad soggy, the bread is stale, the butter rancid and the coffee vile—but it all tastes wonderful!

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In view of the actions of South Korea's president, Zadok Dumkopf suggests the spelling of that word meaning to renounce and to desert be changed to Rheeenge.

The city of Glasgow is buying more street cars. The canny Scots, no doubt, fear the bus may be just a passing fad.

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Try, Stop Me

Boys of 13 in Glasgow, Scotland, were 6.2 inches taller and 2.65 pounds heavier than their elder brothers were at 13 in 1945, says a recent health report.

Most people who find eye discomfort when looking at television have eye defects which should be treated by a doctor.

Most of Greece can be seen from the top of Mount Olympus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

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MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 30—Republican politicians' complaints against unsatisfactory handling of their patronage problems account for President Eisenhower's decision to unblanket almost 150,000 federal employees who were wrapped around with Civil Service protection by Presidents Truman and Roosevelt. Ike grows more politically and party-conscious day by day.

Numerous congressional delegations from important states like New Jersey and Pennsylvania have recently staged indignation meetings against the death of jobs for the faithful. They first lodged their protests with their respective senators, who are supposed to be their contacts with the White House on this question. The members of the upper chamber relayed the epidemic of kicks to Sherman Adams, who handles these matters for Ike.

DECISION—It was only a few days after news of the rebellion reached Adams that the decision to unload hold-over Democrats was announced by Philip Young,

chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Democrats gripe that the GOP is breaking down the merit system, but the practical pols in the opposition cannot get too excited over the plan.

Like so many of his predecessors, Eisenhower started out with the idealistic purpose of eschewing anything that resembled the "spoils system." During the campaign he promised that no faithful or hard-working employee stood in danger of losing his connection with Uncle Sam's payroll.

Again like other occupants of the White House, he discovered that this kind of idealism just is not practical or possible. Governors, senators, representatives, state, county and local leaders—all have been besieged with demands from election-day workers for a reward for their labors. Fulfilling their wants may mean the difference between re-election and defeat next year, including continued Republican control of Congress.

Eisenhower is merely bowing to the inevitabilities of American politics.

By Ray Tucker

TECHNIQUE—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's efficient and successful technique in the field of political jobbery helped to spark the patronage riot on Capitol Hill. Unlike other state executives and chairmen, the canny man at Albany left nothing to chance.

Soon after Eisenhower's inauguration, he dispatched an experienced politico to Washington to ride herd on any loose or stray positions. He is former Rep. Robert T. Ross of New York City, now an official of the New York GOP state committee. He ascertains what posts are open, and then digs up a party worker with the necessary qualifications.

So far as is known, Dewey is the only governor who has streamlined the federal-state system of patronage machinery. Now, however, his colleagues are getting wise to the tricks.

Their failure is explained on the theory that the Republicans were so long bereft of power at the Capital that they had forgotten the kindergarten lesson of politics—namely, "to the victors belong the spoils."

POLITICS—In other respects, Eisenhower is demonstrating that he yearns to be recognized as a party leader and President. Because of his long association with the military, there had been fears that he might be indifferent to the clubhouse crowd and the organization. His career was frequently contrasted with Roosevelt-Truman devotion to the machine and the machinists.

Only recently, Ike sent Vice-President Nixon to honor a fundraising dinner of New Jersey Republicans. The VP expressed Eisenhower's deep interest in a Republican triumph in next November's gubernatorial contest.

Since Democratic Virginia is the only other state that is to elect a governor next fall, New Jersey will provide the first major test of popular reaction to the Eisenhower record. And administration help may be essential to a GOP success in that key battleground.

In short, Ike is working hard at his political apprenticeship.

Wish you were here

Wish I were HOME!

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MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
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This Is the Job Ahead of Us

We must remain strong in a military sense in order to discourage Communist aggression. We must overcome the trend toward socialization. We must keep intact and flourishing a free, competitive Capitalism.

That means that each one of us must put his shoulder to the task, stand on his own feet and refuse government handouts. We must resist and discourage all ideologies not based upon the concept of freedom and liberty as set forth in the Constitution.

Communism is Only a Minor Threat to America if We Keep It from Undermining Us from Within!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ashville Alumni Banquet Held In School Auditorium

Homer Reber To Head Group

Annual Ashville high school alumni banquet was held Saturday evening in the school auditorium with 350 graduates and guests present.

Following a chicken dinner, a short business meeting was held under the direction of Alumni President Wilbur Brinker. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. George Messick, and the treasurer's report by Harold Tosca.

Lewis Hay, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following officers for the coming year, all of whom were elected by acclamation: Homer Reber, president; Mrs. S. J. Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Emerson Dumm, assistant secretary; Arthur Sark, treasurer; and Jack Irwin, assistant treasurer.

Out-of-state alumni attending included Maurice Baker of Chicago; Lucile Baker Peat of Detroit; Ruby Bell Higson of Detroit; Sarah Miller MacMahon of Newtonville, Mass.; Maxine Canter Hartman of Tucson; the former Jessie Baum of Oakridge, Tenn.; Karl and Lena Allison Kraft of Orlando, Fla.; and Mrs. Elva Bach of Lexington, Ky.

The auditorium was decorated in a sesquicentennial theme with the menu and program contained in a map of Ohio folder with the Ohio seal and a paper carnation attached. Table decorations included replicas of Ohio's state bird, the cardinal, and bouquets of red carnations.

Sterling Polings Host Newcomers, Club Members

Circleville Junior Woman's Club held a family picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Drexel and Lorna, of Circleville Route 4. Each family invited a family who is a newcomer in Circleville.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baylis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wills and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pie and son, Mr. and Mrs. John VonBlon, Mr. and Mrs. William Colburn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler and son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Riskey and children, Mr. and Mrs. James arr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson and children and Mrs. George Macklin and children.

Couple Married June 20, Living In Kingston

At a double ring ceremony on June 20 in First Methodist church, Miss Wanda Lee Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Caudill of Kingston, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Allen Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maynard of Circleville. The Rev. Robert B. Weaver performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white organza, fashioned with a fitted strapless bodice over which she wore a bolero jacket. The very bouffant skirt had an accordion-pleated front panel, with scalloping on either side. Her head piece was white daisy petals with a short white veil. She carried a white prayer book topped with orchids.

Mrs. Alexander Chickley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue dress with a corsage of deep pink carnations. Mr. Alexander Chickley, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man.

A small reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chickley by the bride's parents.

Following a trip to Canada, the couple is now living in Kingston.

Troop 20 Returns From Scout Lodge

Girl Scout Troop 20 of Ashville returned last weekend from Scippo Lodge at Gold Cliff Park, where they had been camping for three days.

Included in their camping this year were swimming, skating, campfire, arts and crafts and work on campcraft and outdoor cook badges.

Troop 20 is under the leadership of Mrs. Eddie Pritchard. Assisting her were Mrs. Herman Will and Miss Katie Cromley, who served as camp aide.

Scouts taking part in the trip were Patricia Aldenderfer, Sandra Rife, Velma Kuhn, Ruth Ann Koch, Barbara Will, Carole Hickman, Willa Chaffin, Patty Frazier, Bonnie Brown, Carolyn Newton, Audrey Dummitt, Joy Trone, Carol Pritchard, Barbara Pritchard, Carol Baum and Carole Reed.

For best results when cooking on top of the gas range, use pans with flat bottoms to give better heat contact, straight sides to conserve the heat, and tight covers to retain steam. A pan of medium weight will do a good cooking job and is easy to handle.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Robert Wallace and sons, Billy and Dicky, of Winchester, Ind., are in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pile in Circleville Township while Mrs. Pile and daughter, Martha, are on a trip through the Ozarks.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gene Willms and son, Gregory, of Ashville, and their house guest, Miss Marjorie Willms of Nebraska, and Mrs. Ray Carroll and sons, Tom and Steven, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and family for a picnic supper.

Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. had for her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boecher of near Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and children, Tommy, Michael and Mary Jo, and Mrs. Charles Carmean, all of Columbus; and N. A. Hopkins of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and daughters of E. Union St. enjoyed a one-week vacation at North Beach, Md. Enroute home, they visited the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon and other historic places.

Saltcreek Valley Grange will hold its cookie and sewing contest on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Savage and daughter of Piedmont, Ala., are spending a one-week vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and family.

Harriet Riffle Honored With Surprise Party

A surprise wiener roast was held in honor of Harriet Riffle, who was celebrating her 23rd birthday. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Circleville Route 4.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovett and sons, Mike and Gary Gloria Jacobs, Bernice Hamilton, Yvonne Minor, Ruby Dillon, Doris McAbee, Glenna Dewey, May Kuhn, Katherine Steinhauer, Gloria Poling, Maxine Bode, Lorennia Freyermuth, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Bryan Riffle and children, Lannie, Sandra and Elaine, Glenna McNichols, Ellen Riffle,

Carol Kern Home After Attending Music Workshop

Mrs. Harry C. Kern and daughter, Carol, returned Saturday evening to their home on Circleville Route 2 from Athens, where Carol attended a two-week music workshop in Ohio University. A record high of 277 students and teachers were enrolled in the seventh annual clinic.

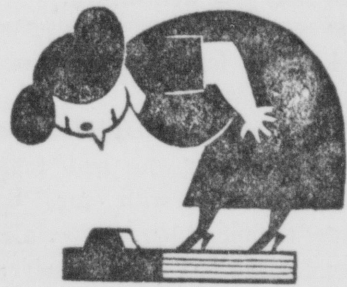
The two-week workshop included intensive instruction in band, choral, string and composition work, plus a special clinic for drum majors and solo and ensemble experience. Carol played flute in the senior band and sang in the chorus. The senior band gave several concerts, the final one held Saturday.

Charles Minelli, university director of bands, served as director of the clinic the first week; Frank Simon, conductor, author and national authority on bands, handled the work the second week. This fall, Carol will be a freshman in Jackson Township School, where she plays flute in the Jackson Township band.

Mrs. Kern returned Sunday to Ohio University where she is enrolled in the college of education for the Summer. She teaches first grade in Williamsport.

Eleanor Steinhauer, Russell Smith and Bob VanGundy.

Gifts also were received from Cleo Lutz, Eloise Walters, Sally Disbennet and Mary Cottrell.



Here is the simple, safe way to reduce quickly at home without exercises or mechanical devices. The Renel Concentrate home recipe means no dieting, no harmful drugs, no need for expensive vitamins—you will get them from your food as nature intended. Eat all you want and reduce. This approach to reducing means you get all the nutritional value removed from normal eating. Renel in liquid form goes to work quickly—you lose weight safely and easily—blot, stuffy feeling disappear almost immediately. Renel has been tried, proven, and recommended by thousands of men and women—your Ohio neighbors. People that really want and need to lose weight but haven't the time or money to follow expensive fads and complicated diets, have found this home recipe really works. Renel's concentrated form means savings. Costs only \$1.40. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or write manufacturer for refund. Your druggist has Renel, an Ohio product for you and your neighbors. Buy a bottle today.

Judy Hinton Has 12th Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Hinton honored her daughter, Judy, on her 12th birthday Sunday with a surprise birthday party held in her home on Circleville Route 2.

Guests included Judy Fee, Joan List, Carol Sue Maughmer, Shirley McNeal, Ethel Gilmore, Patricia Smallwood, Betty and Vicki Hinton, Kathy Phillips, Becca Ogelsbee, Linda Hinton, David Petty, David and Donnie Hinton, John Leslie Beathard and Timmy, Tommy and Terry Hamilton, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Leslie Beathard, Mrs. Francis Hinton, Mrs. Virgie Alkire and Mrs. Leland Dunkle.

Grange To Hold Picnic July 26

Thirty-three members of Washington Grange met Friday evening in the school with Worthy Master David Bolender conducting the meeting.

A donation to the Salvation Army was made and the date for the annual Grange picnic was set for July 26, to be held in Mound City Park.

On July 10, the Grange will observe booster night. Indiana exchange students, now living in Circleville, will conduct the program. The meeting will be open to the public.

A program of safety on the farm and in the home brought out various fire hazards to watch for and ways in which accidents may be avoided.

For the musical portion of the program, Carol Ann Leist gave a vocal solo and Weta Mae Leist and Betty Lou Leist gave piano solos. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel and their committee served refreshments.

A-2c Don Furniss Honored At Picnic

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at a roadside park near Chillicothe honoring A-2c Don E. Furniss of Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz., who is home on furlough.

Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and

grandson, Danny Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Orihood of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens and children, Karen Sue, Pamela Jo and Dale, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter, Janet, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold, of near Mt. Sterling.

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Circleville, Ohio

Cones — Sundae
Milkshakes — Malts
Old Fashion Root Beer

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

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Sandwiches
Short Orders
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Ice Cream
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Take Some Home

**We're
Awaiting
July's First
WELCOME**

To the

First Baby!

of

JULY

**Rules
Governing Contest**

To qualify, the baby's parents must residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

Bring Your Certificate
To

**The
Children's Shop**

151 W. MAIN ST.

For Our Gift to the
First Baby of
July

Dorothy E. Jonnes Charles N. Boggs



TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00
For the First Baby of July.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

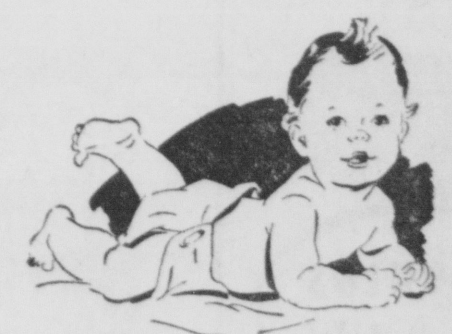
To the First Baby Born in July Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

AT PENNEY'S

TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald as Father and Mother of July's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald



To the Parents of the First
Baby Born in July.
We Will Give One Carton (6)
Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

115 E. Main St.

Phone 236

July Special

now...but
not for long



LUCIEN LELONG
Solid
the stick cologne

always 2.00 each
now (for just a little while)
two for

2.00
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KOZY-NOOK**

Regular Davenport in Tropicana
Club Chair in Solid

Decorator smart and dollar thrifty
Ready-Made Slip Covers

Protect and renew your furniture easily, immediately,
inexpensively.

Chairs \$12.95

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Heavy preshrunk Pebble-text that you would expect only in custom covers — styled and colored to give you custom-made looks and fit despite their amazing economy. The leaf pattern is a real "Tropicana" Wine, Grey, Hunter Green, Black, and both in "Tropicana" Wine, Grey, Hunter Green, Chartreuse, Turquoise. All fast colors.

MASON FURNITURE

122 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Decorated Modern Regular Semi-Modern Sofa Bed

Modern Trend Is To Make One Room Do Job Of Several

Small Home Makes Parlor Thing Of Past

Careful Planning And Dual-Purpose Furniture Do Job

There once was a room called the front parlor. It was a special spot filled with straight-backed chairs, prized wedding presents and all Mother's treasures. Dad and the youngsters never got a peek into this sanctum unless company was coming. Nowadays, homes are smaller and no one room can be set aside for special occasions. The parlor is a thing of the past.

IN FACT, the wise homemaker in cramped quarters makes every room do double and triple duty. She can, if she likes, make every room a living room. That's what's been done in the apartment shown on today's page.

The living room itself is a cozy, comfortable area that doubles as a study—there's a desk near the window for homework. It's also a library, with numerous shelves to house the monthly book club selections.

A long bench does a clever camouflaging job in front of the window. It hides the radiator and offers extra seating.

That's the living room—but it isn't the only one in this home. The dining area, too, is for living and entertaining. Comfortable chairs and dual-purpose furniture make it a room that can be used for something besides serving meals.

A drop-leaf table that folds inconspicuously away when mealtime's over helps convert the dining area into living quarters. A wall-to-wall chest that's a desk and storage unit contributes to the illusion. This particular unit also comes in handy when it's time for a buffet spread.

THANKS TO a sofa-couch, even the bedroom in this home doubles as a living room. The decorative scheme is tailored in keeping with this idea. Draperies are natural-colored linen and Venetian blinds are done in golden tan with matching tapes. The walls are a pastel brown. The couch cover combines the tan, brown and gold color scheme in a woolen check.

For bright accents, pillows are yellow, gold, chartreuse and red. Lamps have rattan bases with shades to match.

Make Cans Safe

Theft of garbage cans may be deterred if they are marked in paint with the owner's address. Clean the can with a cloth dampened in vinegar and water to remove surface grease. The can then will take paint well.

Non-fogging bathroom mirrors have concealed heating elements which keep the glass at a higher temperature than dew point.

DEEP WELL...
OR...
SHALLOW WELL

Here's ONE water system for either



Get all the running water you want—in any volume, at any pressure—with famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC. Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation—if source of water changes or well level drops in dry weather! Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part. Built for years of trouble-free service!

See GOULDS JET-O-MATIC today
CIRCLEVILLE
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Clinton St. Phone 3-L



A WIDE WINDOW SETS the mood for this combination bedroom-living room. Venetian blinds in light golden tan tone in with the color scheme. Pastel brown walls blend with the cotton shag rag. The sofa couch has a woolen check cover done in tan, gold and brown.



DUAL-PURPOSE furniture makes this a setting for dining or entertaining. The wall-to-wall unit can serve as a desk or buffet.

Backyard Sandbox Is Easily Made

A backyard sandbox for small children is easy, inexpensive and quick to make, and will afford untold hours of enjoyment for the youngsters while keeping them out of mischief and under a watchful parental eye.

Basic material is four panels of plywood in the standard 4' x 8' size. Two of the panels are sawed lengthwise down the middle, providing four pieces, each 2' wide by

8' long, to form the sides of the box.

The other two full-sized panels are butted edgewise and fastened firmly together with four 1" x 4" boards, each 8' long, to form a bottom for the box 8 feet square. The cleated side is placed on the ground.

The side-boards are then fastened to this platform with screws, and braced with two angle-irons at each corner.

All that remains is to fill the box with clean sand. It can be left in its natural wood finish, or painted a gay color.

a do-it-yourself kitchen!

Colorful and durable at a low, low price in . . .

- LINOLEUM TILE
- PLASTIC TILE
- ASPHALT TILE
- RUBBER TILE

Free measurement and estimate

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MODERN FARM BUILDINGS

...built better with wood!

Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Prefinished Wall Board Makes Remodelling Easy In The Home

The new 1953 kitchen appliances, in color finishes combined with the new prefinished wallpanels in matching or contrasting colors open up exciting new possibilities for the designers and users of home kitchens.

No longer is it necessary to put up with the monotony of the all-white kitchen, for the housewife today has a wide variety of choice in color for her range and refrigerator, her walls and ceilings as well as her curtains and kitchen accessories.

The result will be more attractive kitchens that are easier on the eyes of the woman of the house who spends long hours each day in her kitchen.

The finished wallpanels which come in a wide variety of colors and patterns make it possible to apply to the walls and ceiling a beautiful and durable surface that is as

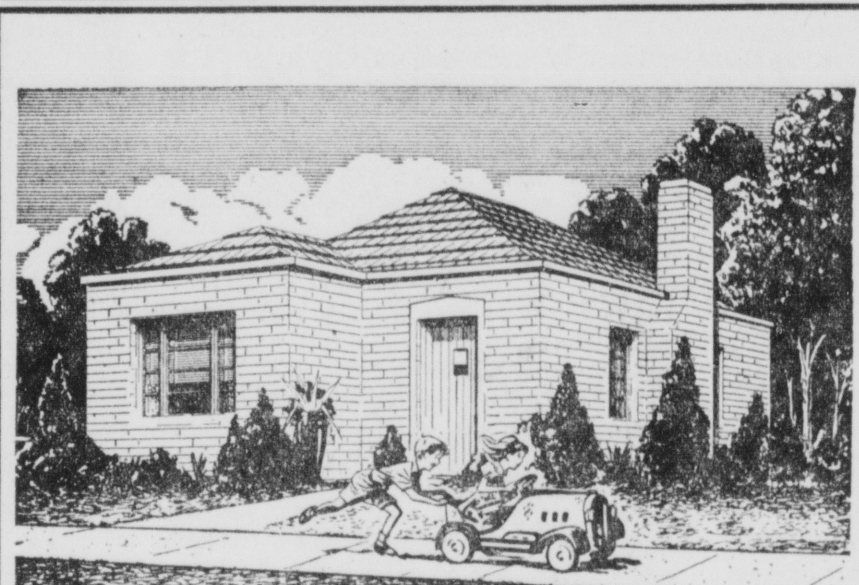
easy to clean as the surface of the refrigerator or the range.

IN THIS do-it-yourself age, prefinished wallpanels provide the answer for the man who is reasonably handy with simple carpenter tools.

By the use of this comparatively new flexible material, that is cemented directly to almost any dry wall or ceiling surface, the handyman can do a professional remodeling job in his home kitchen, bathroom, recreation room, den, hallway, children's room, laundry or utility room.

Prefinished wallpaneling is the same hardboard baked enamel finished material that is widely used for walls and ceilings in stores, hospitals, motels, offices, reception rooms, corridors and other areas in commercial, industrial and institutional structures.

This material is readily available



Build Better and Distinctively with Concrete Masonry

A house built with concrete block lasts longer and stays new longer. It is decay-proof, vermin-proof, termite-proof, storm-proof and weathertight.

The **Sturm & Dillard Co.**
Island Road Phone 273

WEATHER REPORT:

COOL AND DRY IN JULY —
WARM AND DRY IN JANUARY

Inside of a

CONCRETE MASONRY Home

You can't control the weather outdoors, but you can control the temperature and humidity inside a Besser VIBRAPAC Concrete Masonry home. Rain or shine, hot or cold . . . there is protection and comfort inside this kind of a home due to the insulating characteristics of the materials used, as well as because of the "hollow core" form of construction employed in making Besser Vibrapac Block.

Each Concrete Masonry unit contains two or three hollow cores which form large dead air spaces in the outer walls . . . and next to a vacuum, "dead air" space is one of the most effective forms of insulation. This type of construction also results in great economy of materials.

You'll enjoy more comfortable and healthful living . . . with dry, cool rooms in summer, and dry, warm rooms in winter, at lower heating cost, if you build with Concrete Masonry.

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

- FIRE SAFETY
- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW UPKEEP COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Ready-Mix CONCRETE

DELIVERED TO THE JOB

PHONE 461

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

through most building material dealers from one end of the country to the other.

PROTECT REDWOOD WITH BEHR PROCESS (RESIN FREE) Liquid Raw-Hide



Even long-lasting Redwood needs SURFACE protection because although Redwood contains a natural preservative, the SURFACE must be protected against air-oxidation, rain-water-stain and the bleaching action of sunlight.

Liquid Raw-Hide is a resin-free, waterproof, sun resistant, elastic finish specially formulated to preserve and beautify Redwood INDOORS OR OUT. Mildew Resistant, too.

Liquid Raw-Hide is available in four types: Redwood Color-Stain and Sealer; Natural Clear Gloss; Dull-Finish Coat; Penetrating Redwood Color-Preservative.

Each guaranteed for the use it describes.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Civil Defense Head Reports His Plan Has 'Rough Going'

Bernard Tait, new civil defense chief for Pickaway County, announced Tuesday he is beginning to run into "rough going" in his efforts to revive emergency defense preparations here.

He added, however, he was aware of the public's laxity toward civil defense even before he took over the job yielded by Ben Gordon. And he emphasized there will be no letup in the drive to set up a standby organization to aid in war or peacetime disasters.

"It's bound to be rough going, at least for awhile," he said, "because it's clear to everyone that the public has been lulled into a false sense of security. People just refuse to believe that Pearl Harbor—on a vast and overpowering scale—could happen again."

"These, the ones who either can't see or refuse to see ahead, are convinced that World War III just isn't ever going to come! When signs on all sides of us show how blind that reasoning is!"

TAIT SAID he hopes to open a series of first aid classes for the public sometime next week. The classes are a key part of his new drive for civil defense.

However, up to Tuesday, he explained, "there hasn't been a sin-

Triple Funeral Rites Scheduled

DAYTON (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Abram B. Hollingsworth, 64, his wife, Mayme, 57, and their 11-year-old grandson, William Michael Zeller.

They were killed Sunday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a train at a Miamisburg crossing. Young Zeller's mother was killed at the same crossing eight years ago.

2 Youths Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—William Cole, 18, and Larry Mossbarger, 17, both of South Webster, were killed Monday night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a Webster grade crossing.

Objector Faces Prison Sentence

COLUMBUS (AP)—One conscientious objector pleaded guilty and eight others pleaded innocent to charges of violating the selective service act Monday in federal court.

Judge Mel G. Underwood deferred sentencing of Andrew D. Yoder Jr. of Apple Creek, pending a probation report.

Yoder, a member of the Old Order Menonite Church, admitted leaving work at St. Francis Hospital April 25 without permission. He was ordered to work at the hospital when he protested being drafted on religious grounds.

The eight men who pleaded innocent are Robert H. Bowsher, New Salem; Lee C. Love Jr., Columbus; Dale E. Gehrig, Ashland; Andrew Gereb Jr., Martins Ferry; Paul L. Henning, Roseville; George M. Hardman, Belleville; Cornelius Howard, Columbus, and Donald G. Ontko, Youngstown.

Russian-Born Wives Of U.S. Men Leaving

MOSCOW (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet Union since 1941, left Moscow by plane today for Finland, en route to the United States.

He was accompanied by his Russian-born wife and two small daughters.

On the same plane with the Gilmore were another American and his Russian wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, and Mrs. Ethel Balashova, a U. S. citizen, and her two daughters by a Russian father.

The Soviet Union gave Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Tucker and the Balashova children permission to leave early this month in the first such Russian action in recent years.

Subsequently the Soviet government announced it would give exit visas to four more Russian wives of Americans living in Moscow.

Tucker, whose father lives in Kansas City, has been with the U. S. Embassy here since May, 1944. He and his wife were married in 1946.

Mrs. Balashova's legal residence is Los Angeles, where her mother, Mrs. Louis Babin, lives. She married Alexander Balashova in 1939 but they were divorced in 1946 when a Soviet court gave her custody of the children, Elena, now 13, and Alice, 11.

Gilmore has been succeeded here by Thomas P. Whitney, a member of AP's Moscow staff for six years, who now becomes acting chief of bureau in Moscow.

Teacher Beaten; Teen-Ager Held

CANTON (AP)—Police have arrested a teen-age boy involved in a gang beating of Joseph C. Berston, 31, a teacher in Canton.

Berston, whose home is in Mineral City in Tuscarawas County, said five youths attacked him on a street because he had flunked one of them. He was treated for cuts and scratches.

SCUTL that Crabgrass!



It's easy with Scott's unique dry granular compound. Do it yourself—with a few spreader walks over the lawn.

SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass and deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has saved thousands of lawns from ruin in past 4 years—ready now to save yours.

Another Lawn Care Product by the makers of Scott's Seed

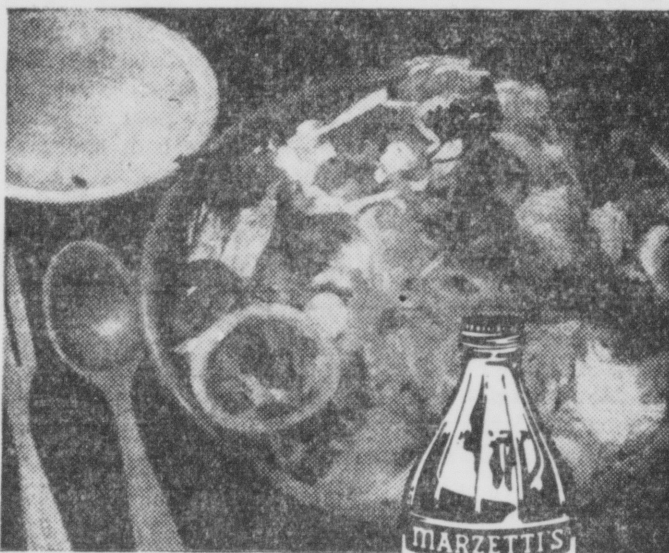
Box 79c and \$2.75
Jumbo Bag—\$9.95

Scott's SPREADERS
Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL application, all feedings, seedings.
Jr., \$7.35 No. 25 \$12.50

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

for more delicious Summer salads!



ITALIAN

For all vegetables, greens, lettuce and every combination. Just the right zest and flavor—a perfect blend—ready to serve.



Marzetti's FAMOUS SALAD DRESSINGS



SLAW

For the tastiest slaw you ever ate. Cream-style you can't duplicate—everyone raves about it. Easiest of all salads to make.

You can have a new treat for your family and guests every day. These three famous Marzetti salad dressings are the answer to variety in salad making. Serve the same tasty salads that are so popular in our nationally famous restaurant.

Now, with green vegetables and fruits so plentiful, make the most of your culinary art by having all three Marzetti dressings handy. Serve tasty, health-giving salads at every meal.



FRENCH

For tempting fruit salads, this slightly sweet, yet tart dressing does it. Also delicious on head lettuce, vegetable combinations, cottage cheese and in perfection salads.

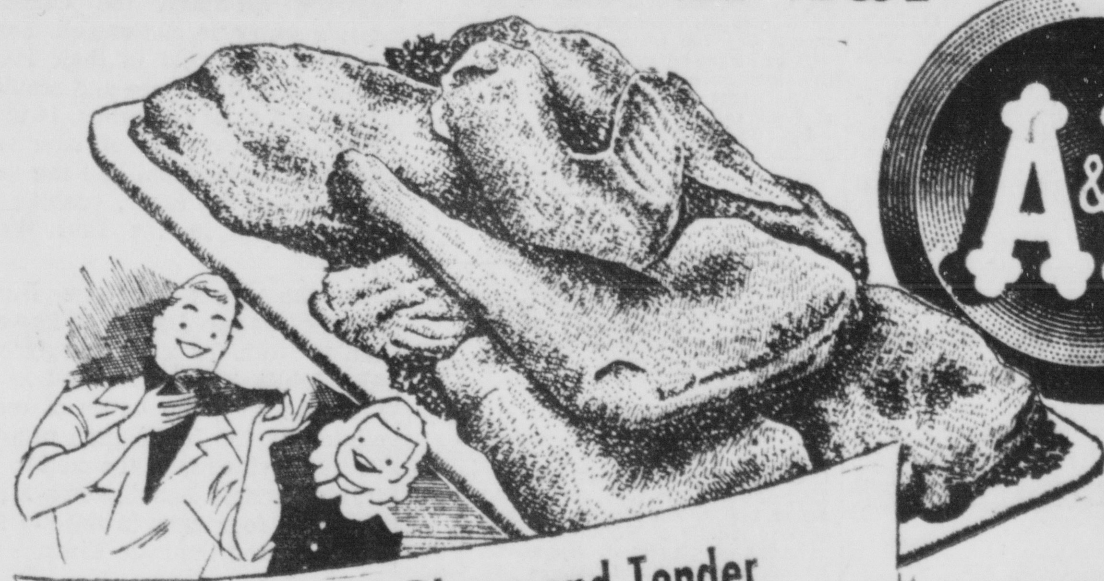


buy them at your grocers today!

When in Columbus, enjoy a meal at our nationally famous restaurant

T. MARZETTI CO. 16 E. BROAD, COLUMBUS, OHIO

BIG HOLIDAY BUYS AT A&P



Fresh . . . Plump and Tender

FRYERS
lb. **49c**

Whole Cut-Up or Split

Open 'til 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Fri.

Open All Day Wednesday



Whole Ham or Shank Half

HAMS
SMOKED lb. **65c**
FULLY COOKED lb. **69c**

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru July 3rd

Statler Toilet Tissue
2 for **25c**

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Size **23c**

Lux Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Size **22c**

Vegamato Cocktail
46 oz. Can **39c**

Dexo Shortening
3 lb. Can **79c**

Large Size Lux Flakes
Pkg. **27c**

Large Size Rinso
Pkg. **27c**

Spry Shortening
3 lb. Can **89c**

Sultana Stuffed Olives
10 1/2 oz. Jar **49c**

Lifebuoy Bath Soap
2 for **23c**

Lux Toilet Soap
3 Bath Size **32c**

Lipton's Soup Chicken Noodle
3 Pkgs. **36c**

White House Milk
3 tall Cans **37c**

Fully Cooked Picnics lb. **45c**
Fresh Small Turkeys Whole or cut up lb. **59c**
Canned Boneless Chicken 5-oz. can **39c**

Skinless . . . Ideal for all uses
WIENERS All Meat lb. **49c**

Whole Canned Chicken 3-lb. can **\$1.39**
Boneless Canned Turkey 5-oz. can **37c**
Jumbo Bologna Top quality lb. **49c**

RED-RIPE CUTTERS . . . 26 Lb. Avg.

Watermelons

Jumbo Cantaloupes 36 Size 2 for **39c**
Sunkist Lemons Large 300 size doz. **49c**
Head Lettuce Jumbo 48 size, cello-pak 2 for **33c**

Rolls FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH

Pkg. of 8 **16c**
Pkg. of 12 **23c**

Sandwich Cookies Jane Parker 4 Kinds pkg. **19c**
Blackberry Pie Lattice Top ea. **39c**
Golden Loaf Cake Jane Parker ea. **25c**
Fresh Potato Chips 1-lb. box **59c**
Jane Parker White Bread 2 for **29c**

Mel-O-Bit . . . Processed
Cheese Slices 8-oz. Pkg. **27c**

Mild Cheese Food
Ched-O-Bit Loaf 2 lb. loaf **79c**

Hi Life . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Sweet Pickles 22-oz. Jar **31c**

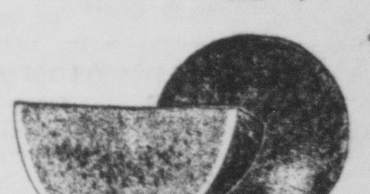
Solid Pack . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can **45c**
Sun-Ripe Olives tall can **29c**
Salad Dressing Ann Page qt. jar **45c**
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **27c**
Ann Page Jelly Blackberry or Currant 2 12-oz. jars **49c**
Pure Cane Sugar granulated 5-lb. bag **51c**
Niblets Golden Corn Green Giant 2 12-oz. can **33c**
Sliced Pineapple Hillsdale 10-oz. can **25c**
Red Tart Cherries Pitted 2 10-oz. cans **43c**
Brown or Powdered Sugar 2 1-lb. pkgs. **27c**

Freshly Ground Beef lb. **35c**
Chuck Roast of Beef lb. **39c**
Braunschweiger Smoked lb. **59c**

Short shank . . . whole or half
SMOKED PICNICS lb. **43c**

Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. pkg. **64c**
Center Sliced Ham Smoked or cooked lb. **\$1.09**
Spiced Luncheon Meat 3 lb. can **\$1.47**

\$1.29



Regalo Tube Tomatoes tube **35c**
Long White Potatoes 10 lbs. **45c**
Slicing Cucumbers Long Green 3 for **19c**

Frozen Foods

Fordhook Lima Beans Green Valley 10-oz. pkg. **25c**
Sliced Strawberries Stokely's 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **31c**
Stokely's Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. **21c**
Tree Sweet Lemonade 2 6-oz. cans **39c**
Tree Sweet Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans **37c**

Beverages

7-Up Beverage 6 Bottle Carton 6 for **30c**
Coca Cola 6 Bottle Carton 6 for **30c**
Realemon Lemon Juice 16-oz. btl. **33c**
Florida Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans **49c**

Borden's
Cheese Spreads 5-oz. jars **26c**

Recipe . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Marshmallows 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **29c**

ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK
Hi-C Orange 46 oz. Can **25c**

Picnic Supplies
Puritan Cold Drink Cups pkgs. of 25 **25c**
Square Paper Plates Rose pkg. of 24 **39c**
Big Pack Paper Plates pkg. of 32 **39c**
Marcal Paper Napkins 40's pkg. **15c**
Handi Handle Cups Cold or Hot Drink 2 pkgs. of 6 **25c**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
166 W. Main St. — R. C. Kifer, Mgr.

Ladies' Night Gallery Sees Lady Drive Hilliards Winner

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Mrs. Jo Lois Norris, only woman driver at Hilliards Raceway, won her first race of the meeting Monday night before, appropriately enough, a ladies crowd of 2,862.

Mrs. Norris guided the 12-year-old Peter Agile to a photo finish decision in the first race. Her backers received a \$12.60 straight return.

A brother combination, Forrest and James Edwards, took the lion's share of the honors in the first and second co-feature races.

Forrest drove Sir Longfellow to victory in both heats of the first co-feature and brother James finished first and second in the other second-biller behind General Meredith, a trotter which had won five straight.

Results
First race, Trot C, classified, 1 1/4 mile, \$400: Peter Agile \$12.60, 5.20, 3.40; Fontana Guy 4.60, 2.60; Scottie's Echo 2.40, Time: 2:30.
Second, pace, 2 year old fillies, \$400: Sadie Gratton \$20.80, 8.80, 4.20; Way Lance 5.60, 3.40; Dau-

Redlegs Chalk Southpaw Streak

CINCINNATI (AP)—A five-game winning streak isn't unusual in the major leagues, but the Cincinnati Redlegs got their own little touch: They've got a lefthanded five-game streak going.

That's OK with Redleg Skipper Rogers Hornsby. In fact, Hornsby happens to have named two lefties to pitch against Milwaukee in a twilight-night doubleheader tonight. Both porters, Jackie Collum (2-2) and Harry Perkowski (3-6), earned victories as the Redlegs were taking five straight from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

at beautiful **HILLIARDS RACEWAY** HILLIARDS OHIO (FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS)

NIGHT HARNES RACING

NIGHTLY except Sunday thru July 25 • 8:15 pm POST TIME

PARI MUTUEL BETTING DAILY DOUBLES PHOTO FINISHES

Bring the entire family

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

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| WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC-WHRC-650 KC | | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Holland | 5:15 Sports Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America | 5:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America | 5:45 Meetin' Time News Dr. Wife C. Massey Sky King News | 5:45 Meetin' Time News Dr. Wife C. Massey Sky King News |
| 6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con. | 6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con. | 6:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today | 6:45 News Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today | 6:45 News Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today |
| 7:00 Theatre Blind Date Summer Time News R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium | 7:15 Theatre Blind Date Summer Time News R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium | 7:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 7:30 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert | 7:45 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert | 7:45 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert |

TOP HAT RESTAURANT All Legal Beverages SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS 117 E. Main St. Phone 130

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 Firefide Thea. Boxing Crime Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds | 8:15 Firefide Thea. Boxing Crime Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds | 8:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 8:30 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Gidderleeve Norths Red Birds | 8:45 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Gidderleeve Norths Red Birds |
| 9:00 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds | 9:15 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds | 9:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 9:30 Playback Names Same Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds | 9:45 B. Considine Names Same Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds |
| 10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music | 10:15 Movie Murder Weather 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody | 10:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 10:30 Movie Murder Weather 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mut. Orch. | 10:45 Movie Murder Memo T. Moody Mr. Melody Mut. Orch. |
| 11:00 3 City Final News News Al Morgan News | 11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show | 11:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse | 11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse |

Sump-Ridden Braves, Yanks Hitting Road

Change Of Scenery May Bring Leaders Back In Win Column

The slump-ridden Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees packed up their troubles in their old kit bags and hit the road today hunting for something to smile about.

The two clubs, deep in their longest losing streaks of the year, misplaced their winning touch in their own ballyards and they were hoping a change of scenery would make a radical difference. The Yankees went to Boston for three games starting tonight. The Braves headed for Cincinnati, where they open a three-game stand with a twilight-night twin bill tonight.

Both teams have dropped seven straight. But because of the tight National League pennant race the sudden blackslide has proved considerably more costly to the immediate standing of the Braves than to the Yankees.

Milwaukee skidded from first place, which it held by 2 1/2 games over Brooklyn, to second—a full game behind the Dodgers.

The Yankees, of course, are still in first place—by six games. That's a bigger margin than they've held at the end of the last four seasons when they won pennants, but it represents a loss of 5 1/2 games of their lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees are so much off form that they can't win on the exhibition circuit either. Before New York's largest crowd of the season, 56,136, the world champions were overpowered by Brooklyn, 9-0, last night.

In the only regular game played in either league, the lowly Chicago Cubs stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, on the six-hit pitching of lefty Paul Minner.

The third-place Cardinals had figured to gain half a game on the idle Braves and Dodgers but Minner kept them well under control and didn't yield a run until Ray Jablonski homered with the bases empty in the eighth.

The loss put the Cards 2 1/2 games back of Brooklyn and 1 1/2 behind Milwaukee.

Eddie Miksis and Frank Baumholtz contributed home runs to the 10-hit Chicago attack against loser Joe Presko, Mike Clark and Ed Ewart.

Minner handcuffed Stan Musial, stopping The Man's hitting streak at 10 games.

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

DUN, ASK OR RISE, AS A DESTINY FOR FORTUNE.

DUN, ASK OR RISE, AS A DESTINY FOR FORTUNE.

DUN, ASK OR RISE, AS A DESTINY FOR FORTUNE.

JUST NATURALLY BORN WITH LONG EARS IS THE LONG-EARED GOAT OF INDIA.

SCRAPPS

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST BY TANKER TO TRANSPORT TWO GALLONS OF GASOLINE FROM THE GULF TO THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD? LESS THAN TWO CENTS.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC-WHRC-650 KC | | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. Holland | 5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. Holland | 5:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America | 5:45 Meetin' Time News Dr. Wife C. Massey Sky King News | 5:45 Meetin' Time News Dr. Wife C. Massey Sky King News |
| 6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con. | 6:15 M. Spellman Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con. | 6:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today | 6:45 News Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today | 6:45 News Beulah News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today |
| 7:00 1 Mar. Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey News Beulah Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum | 7:15 1 Mar. Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey News Beulah Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum | 7:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 7:30 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert | 7:45 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert | 7:45 Break Bank The Big Issue Teleport Dig. Harry Wood G. Heater Concert |
| 8:00 Theatre Surveillance Got a Secret Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds | 8:15 Theatre Surveillance Got a Secret Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds | 8:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 8:30 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret Dr. Christian Red Birds | 8:45 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret Dr. Christian Red Birds | 8:45 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret Dr. Christian Red Birds |
| 9:00 Camera Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds | 9:15 Camera Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds | 9:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU | 9:30 Playback Names Same Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds | 9:45 B. Considine Names Same Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds | 9:45 B. Considine Names Same Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds |
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Leech-Sellers Hit By Pravda

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda told today of a gang of millionaire "bloodsuckers" who raked in enormous profits from the resale of medical leeches.

Soviet doctors still often prescribe the old-time remedy of leeches to draw blood in the treatment of certain ailments.

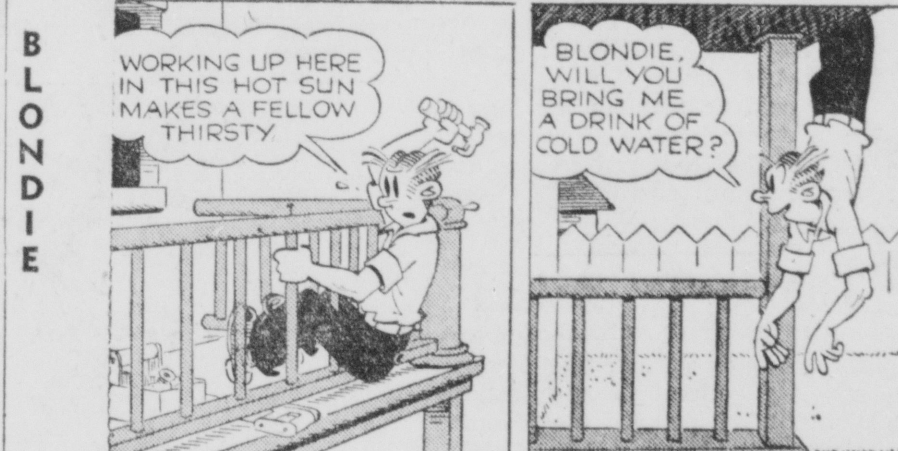
Pravda said two brothers named Nemedov bought the leeches for the equivalent of 3 to 4 (U. S.) cents from pickers in Southern Soviet Azerbaijan, near the Iranian frontier.

The Nemedovs resold the worms for the equivalent of 30 cents, pocketing the difference.

The newspaper called for action against the Nemedovs, asserting that although one was in jail, the other, with his "bloodsucking" relatives, was still at large.

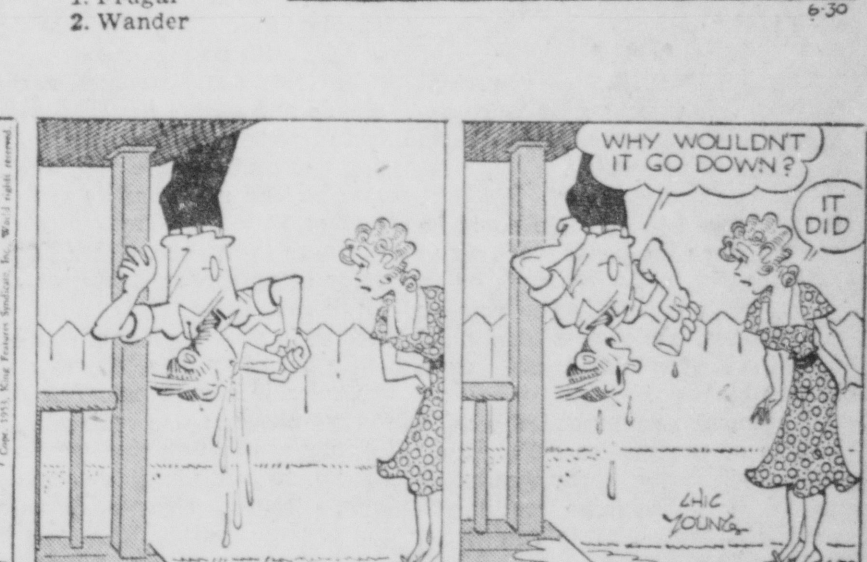
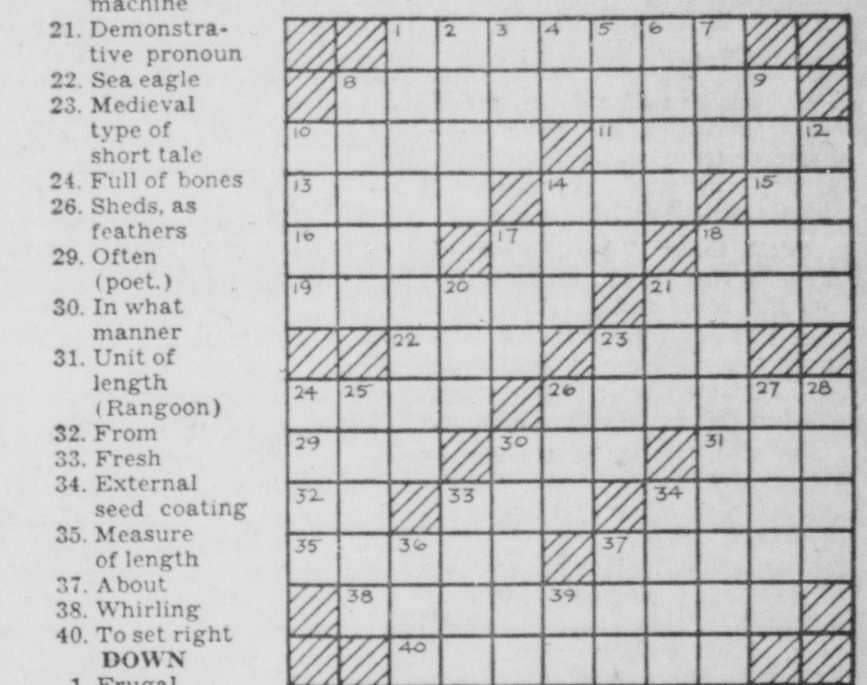
Unofficial temperature readings of 180 degrees in the sun have been recorded along the Persian Gulf coast of Iran.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| ACROSS 1. Forecast 8. Supplying 10. Try or test 11. Mountains (So. Am.) 13. No score (Tennis) 14. Ovum 15. Negative reply 16. Keel-billed cuckoo 17. River (Scot.) 18. Heart (Anat.) 19. Tending machine 21. Demonstrative pronoun 22. Sea eagle 23. Medieval type of short tale 24. Full of bones 26. Sheds, as feathers 29. Often (poet.) 30. In what manner 31. Unit of length (Rangoon) 32. From 33. Fresh 34. External seed coating 35. Measure of length 37. About 40. To set right DOWN 1. Frugal 2. Wander | ACROSS 3. Evening (poet.) 4. Chinese river 5. Maxim 6. Gang (dial.) 7. Conclude 8. Flat 9. City (It.) 10. Small plot of ground 12. Classify 14. Ever (poet.) 17. Lair 18. Boys or girls (poss.) 20. Arid 21. Demonstrative pronoun 22. Sea eagle 23. Medieval type of short tale 24. Full of bones 26. Sheds, as feathers 29. Often (poet.) 30. In what manner 31. Unit of length (Rangoon) 32. From 33. Fresh 34. External seed coating 35. Measure of length 37. About 40. To set right DOWN 1. Frugal 2. Wander | ACROSS 21. Greek letter 23. Humble 24. Rapid rise in price 25. Bid, as hay 27. Legislative assembly (Scand.) 28. Condiment 30. Biblical king 33. Glacial ice 34. Keel-billed cuckoo 36. Thrice (mus.) 37. Hall! 39. Lira (abbr.) |
|--|--|---|



Trace Minerals Can Help In Boosting Crop Production

Experts Claim 'Salt Shaker' Gives Results

Treatment Proves Highly Effective In Soybean Fields

When crops suffer from a deficiency of one of the minor elements or trace minerals, it could be highly profitable to apply small amounts of the missing material.

"Salt shaker" application of minor elements can produce results so rapid and dramatic that they're almost unbelievable, experts report. Some agronomists and farmers have seen crops "green up" in less than a week.

At times, the job was done by only a few pounds of the element applied in spray or dust by ground or air equipment.

Poor soils often lack one or more of the minor elements—molybdenum, sulfur, zinc, boron, manganese, cobalt, copper or iron. And deficiencies hurt some crops worse than others.

FOR EXAMPLE, tests proved that Ottawa County soils were deficient in manganese. That affects soybeans in particular.

Ottawa County Agent Fred T. Grimm found the trouble could be spotted when the beans were six to 12 inches high. Leaves took on a yellow cast, except in the vein or rib portions. Yellowness continued until the leaves dried and were broken by wind.

Treatment recommended was 10 pounds of manganese sulfate per acre. This is the spray grade. It should be applied in no less than 15 gallons of water. Costs run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an acre.

The county agent reported that results were evident in five days. Final results showed that soybean yields were doubled, in some cases, and farmers could count on a three-to-five bushel an acre increase.

Most Iowa soil contains enough iron under ordinary circumstances, but on highlime soil, during a dry spell, the iron sometimes is temporarily "locked up" so it can't be used by sensitive plants such as soybeans.

In 1948 there was a lot of trouble, says Iowa extension agronomist E. S. Dyas, though each year small areas are noticeable.

IRON DEFICIENCY also turns soybean plants yellow. Treatment is to spray 20 pounds of ferrous sulfate an acre, getting the solution on the leaves. Usually two high-gallonage sprayings, of 10 pounds an acre each, is recommended.

This treatment boosted bean yields from 14 to 31 bushels an acre in a Webster county, Iowa, test. Untreated beans in the same test died. So did beans on plots getting manganese, zinc, cobalt and

2 Thugs Rob Tavern Of \$650

HAMILTON (AP)—Two young men Monday held up Rainbow Gardens, a restaurant near Millville (Butler County) and escaped with approximately \$650 in cash.

Police were told a woman employee and six customers were ordered into a washroom after the patrons were forced to toss their billfolds on the floor. About \$150 was taken from the cash register and the rest of the money from the customers. The holdup men wore sunglasses and carried pistols.

Tot Electrocuted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Donna Jo Pusz, 3, of Columbus was electrocuted Monday when she put an electric shaver in her mouth while taking a bath.

copper sprays. It was iron they needed.

Wisconsin agronomists report a severe copper deficiency when oats are grown on some peat soils. Results from tests on some of the low-copper soils were astounding. Average yield of all plots receiving a copper treatment were more than 62 bushels an acre. Yields were less than five bushels an acre on plots with no treatment.

University of Tennessee agronomists and others in the south have found boron treatment helps extend the life of alfalfa stands. The agronomists suggest adding 15 to 20 pounds a borax per acre each year, either separately or with other fertilizer.

Nebraska tests find sulfur important to alfalfa on sandy soils.

The list of minor element deficiencies is a long one. But don't worry about trace mineral deficiency until after you get your soil up to optimum amounts of lime, nitrogen, phosphate, potash and organic matter. Then you can check on some of the minor elements.

Night Life Taste Given Ex-President

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman tasted the city's night life last night, turning in shortly before 1 a. m. today. Accompanied by Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and several friends, he started out with dinner at the plush "21" club.

They then took in the Broadway musical "Wonderful Town," where the ex-President met the star, Rosalind Russell, and other members of the cast. He "loved" her performance, he told Miss Russell.

Their evening was climaxed with a visit to the fashionable St. Regis Hotel roof. There Miss Truman danced with her escort, Col. Warren Baker, a former White House aide.

Truman's night on the town ended a long day for the 69-year-old former President, who began it with his customary early morning walk.

During the day, he discussed the Truman Library, to be built on the Truman farm near Grandview, Mo., with national and New York leaders for the library committee.

The library, he told them, should be a national, not personal, project. "You don't need a memorial to me," he added. "I'll be cussed and discussed for the next generation, at least."

He said he pictured the library as a research center housing records of the Roosevelt-Truman era and serving small, Midwestern colleges.

Toledo TV Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Applications for television stations filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission included the Maumee Valley Broadcasting Co., Toledo, O., Channel 11.

Bacterial Wilt Hits Sweet Corn

Bacterial wilt, carried by flea-beetles, is severe in Ohio sweet corn.

Also known as Stewart's disease, it is caused by bacteria which live through the winter in hibernating flea-beetles. While beetles feed on young plants, they inject the bacteria into the plants.

Long, irregular, pale-green streaks which tend to follow the veins of leaves are early disease symptoms. As they become broader, the central portion dies and turns brown. Sweet corn not killed usually produces tassels and nubbin ears early.

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best, said it is too late to control the disease this year. Top method of control for next year will be to plant resistant varieties.

Most white sweet corn is resistant enough to produce a good crop. Resistant yellow hybrids are Golden Cross Bantam, Ioana, Marcoris and Lochief.

Best warned against saving seed from infected plants.

Drought Aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency allocation of \$8 million to help cattlemen and farmers in drought-stricken areas of Texas and Oklahoma was made Monday by the White House.

Dessert Helps Police Trap Meat Burglar

BALTIMORE (AP)—An 18-year-old boy who became known to police as the "pork chop burglar" after a series of meat thefts here was caught yesterday.

But it was the dessert instead of the main course that led to his arrest, police said.

Officers investigating a lunchroom where meat had been stolen found two paper bags stuffed with

candy that had been abandoned in the rear of the store. They waited for the burglar's "sweet tooth" to bring him back.

Soon they saw a figure slink into

the building, they told Magistrate William F. Laukaitis. They punned on him.

The defendant, Robert Brown,

was ordered held in \$2,500 bail on burglary charges.

Police said they found 36 pounds of meat stored in Brown's refrigerator at his home.



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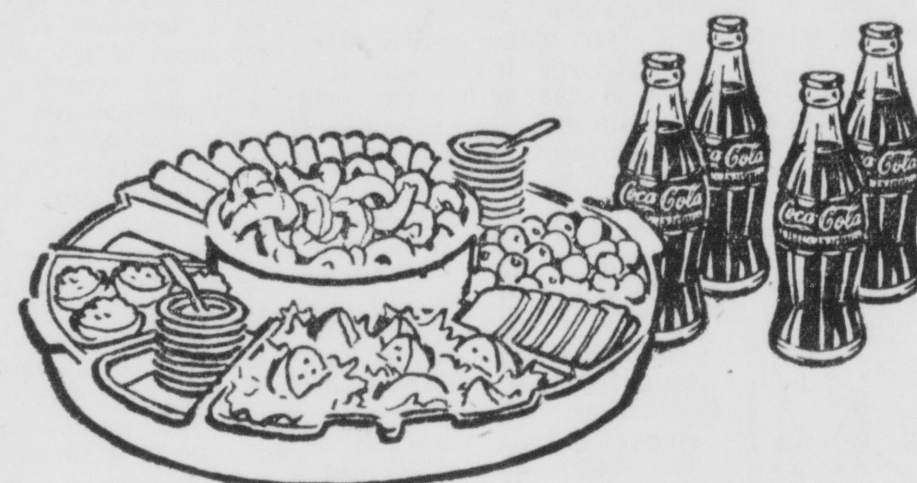
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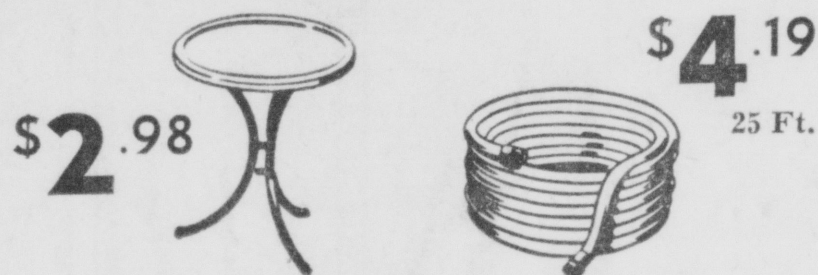
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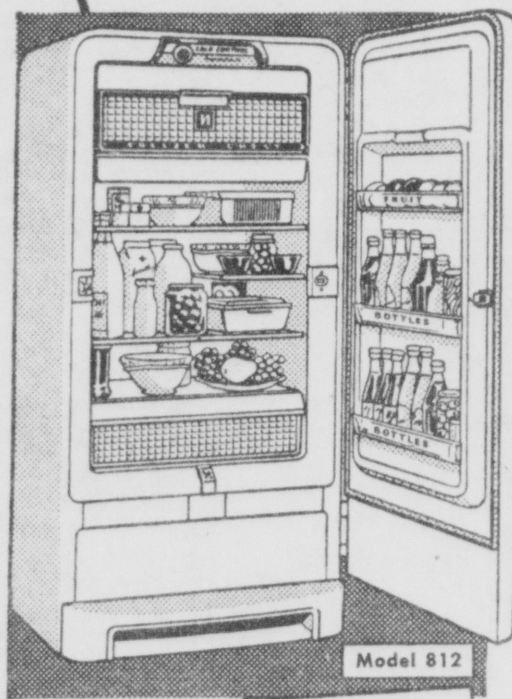


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Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 68-74. Wednesday quite warm. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 67; at 8 a. m. today, 75. Year ago, high, 99; low, 70. River, 1.91 ft.

Tuesday, June 30, 1953

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Road Said Cleared For Extension Of Excess Profit Tax

Ways And Means Committee Due To Meet July 8, Bring Out Controversial Bill For Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, after weeks of bitter bickering, appeared today to have cleared the legislative trail for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

Working desperately behind the scenes, administration forces stamped out a stubborn rebellion in the House Ways and Means Committee, outmaneuvering Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who had raised a blockade against action on the bill.

And thus they dramatically averted, literally at the last minute, an expected showdown House battle over a drastic move to bypass the proud old tax-writing committee.

House leaders joined Republicans and Democrats on the committee today in voicing firm conviction the tax extension would have relatively easy sailing now. The committee roadblock had been the big obstacle; both the House and Senate appeared likely to OK an extension if it came to a vote.

THE LEVY expires at midnight, but it can be renewed retroactively. Reed still held out strong per-

Southeastern Ohio TB Clinic Need Outlined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director, said today a new tuberculosis hospital is needed in Southeastern Ohio if the state is to take a realistic approach to the TB situation. A bill to provide a \$1,150,000 for a new hospital has passed the Ohio House and a Senate committee will discuss it Wednesday.

Opponents say new drugs and surgery in the treatment of tuberculosis are eliminating the disease and the need for new hospital facilities.

Others say the proposal is a "look ahead" proposition in view of anticipated increases in population in Southeastern Ohio.

"In Southeastern Ohio, every yardstick shows there is an average of 300 cases of TB each year. We're finding only about 200, and most of them in advanced stages," he said.

Porterfield denied a report he had recommended that the new hospital if built, be constructed in Nelsonville, some 60 miles from the \$3,600,000 tuberculosis unit at Ohio State University.

He mentioned Logan, Nelsonville, Athens and Marietta as possible sites.

Persons opposed to the new hospital idea say the OSU hospital is only half filled, and any new facilities should be made as an addition to that unit.

"The people of Southeastern Ohio badly need a TB hospital," the health director said. "Thirteen counties in that area are without a TB hospital of their own."

The counties are Hocking, Perry, Meigs, Athens, Gallia, Lawrence, Vinton, Muskingum, Noble, Morgan, Guernsey and Monroe.

Traffic Fatalities Top 1952 Totals

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council reported today that traffic fatalities in the first five months of this year totaled 14,230, an increase of 4 per cent over the total in the corresponding period of 1952.

Deaths in May numbered 3,090. That was a reduction of 2 per cent from the number killed in May, 1952, but it was the highest total for any month thus far in 1953.

The council figures 40 million vehicles will be on the streets and highways during the Fourth of July week end which starts Friday.

Engineer Union Chieftain Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—James P. Shields, who went to work at 17 as a railroad fireman and rose to become the leader of the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died of a heart attack Monday at 64.

The union chief collapsed at his desk here while conferring with two associates. Shields became the grand chief engineer of the powerful railroad brotherhood in 1950 when he succeeded the late Alvan Johnston, who retired after 25 years in office.

Drunk Driver Bill Studied

Ohio House To Ballot On Measure Tonight

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House votes tonight on a bill designed to put Ohio's drunken drivers in jail. The Senate already has approved the measure.

But the House version of the bill gives the trial judge the right to suspend the jail sentence for drunken driving if he sees fit.

The Senate voted 25-8 on April 22 to deprive any judge of the right to suspend the first three days of such a sentence. House approval of the bill is likely. Senate approval is problematic in view of its earlier vote to require a minimum three-day sentence.

Except for a faint shadow of a strong bill before the Legislature earlier in the session to wipe out all state censorship of motion pictures, the legislative calendar is barren today.

STATE LAW now exempts no motion pictures from censorship. The Senate-approved bill before the House exempts newsreel movies. The bill the House votes on today will exempt domestic newsreels, but will require censorship of foreign-made newsreels.

These legislative moves were scheduled in the wake of action by a joint Senate-House committee to settle differences over the budget to operate the state for the next two years.

With about 17 or 18 differences remaining to be settled, the conference committee named to present an acceptable budget to both houses had added about \$1 1/2 million to the record money measure.

The biggest addition was for \$1 million to provide additional operating personnel for new state mental hygiene institutions.

Another \$120,000 was added for wages at the Ohio State University tuberculosis hospital and nearly \$100,000 for personal services in Ohio State's agricultural extension division.

Proposed budget additions pushed the total above \$838 million.

REED, 78, ruddy-faced and white haired, stood tall and erect and denounced the move. He called for a showdown on principle.

"This battle ought to be settled here and now without compromise," he declared. "It ought to be settled once and for all so that they should never try again to usurp the functions and the constitutional prerogatives of our committee."

Then one by one, more than half a dozen ways and means members arose to pledge committee action and insist that the committee should be allowed to handle the matter. The administration was happy to leave it that way.

Others say the proposal is a "look ahead" proposition in view of anticipated increases in population in Southeastern Ohio.

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Reds Reject Quick Signing Of Korean War Armistice

Democrat Leader Asks Unity For Nation's Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas pleaded for foreign policy unity today in the face of a blistering attack by Sen. Langer (R-ND) on the administration's \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Johnson said he knows of no "crippling" amendments to be offered by Democrats to the measure to continue the Mutual Security Administration program and he added:

"The less partisanship we display at this critical time, the better it will be for the country. If we ever needed unity on foreign policy, we need it now."

The Senate today enters its second day of debate on the bill, already approved by the House at a \$4.9 billion level.

Langer told the Senate Monday the measure is "a fraud on the



W. J. GALVIN

W. J. Galvin, Prominent Ohio Newspaperman, Dies At Age 68

W. J. Galvin, of Wilmington, for almost a half century an active, widely-known and highly-successful Ohio newspaperman, died at 11:30 Monday night in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Death followed a long illness. He was 68.

Mr. Galvin, along with many other newspaper interests, was president of the Circleville Publishing Co. He had numerous friends and acquaintances in the community where in his youth he had conducted Pickaway County's first fair and organized harness racing.

Mr. Galvin at the time of his death was president of the Galvin Bros. Corp., which is the directing organization for six Ohio daily newspapers, The Lima News, The Wilmington News Journal, The Washington C. H. Record Herald, The Logan Daily News, The Circleville Herald, The Van Wert Times Bulletin, the semi-weekly Hillsboro Press-Gazette and the weekly Hillsboro News-Herald.

Downpours, as heavy as 6 inches at Baytown, scattered over East and Central Texas Monday in time to save pastures, cotton, peaches, late corn and vegetables in many counties.

Forecasters expected scattered rain to drift into dried-up West Texas and Oklahoma. But in much of the area a four-year drought has so denuded the soil of plant cover that rain would fall only on sandy wastes. Most of the West Texas wheat crop and much of the cotton is gone. Pastures are crisp and useless.

The White House announcement Monday said relief funds would be allocated to 152 counties in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edwin Mechem of New Mexico appealed to President Eisenhower for federal aid in New Mexico's drought crisis. He planned to fly to Washington today.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and 12 other senators introduced a bill to provide money and power to meet disasters such as the Southwest drought. The measure would authorize government loans to farmers at 4 per cent interest.

SEATTLE (AP)—Sharpshooters Sabre jet pilots shot down 15 Communist Mig jets today to set a new one-day and one-month record for the Korean War.

The Sabres boosted their Mig bag for June to 74, smashing the old record of 63 set last September. And today's kill erased the old single-day mark of 13 set last July 4.

The ground war dwindled to mostly probes and skirmishes, but the Eighth Army announced that the Communists fired a record-breaking 1 1/2 million artillery and mortar shells this month. That's more than double the number of shells fired by Red guns in any previous month of the war.

It meant that almost two shells crashed down on Allied lines for every single foot of the 155-mile front—more than four for every Allied soldier on the line.

The U. S. jets scored their greatest victory over the swept-wing Red jets as battered infantrymen on the western front rested momentarily from two weeks of bloody battling.

The 36th jet ace of the war emerged from afternoon battles high over North Korea. He was Lt. Henry Buttlemann of Bayside, N. Y. He scored his fifth kill.

Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., history's first jet ace, also had a spectacular day. He downed two Mig jets to boost his kills to 14 in two combat tours. Jabara now is only two below the all-time jet mark of 16 set by Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.

OHIO GI Almost Got Short Trip
SEATTLE (AP)—Sgt. Joe Ohren of Litchfield, O., has a year left in the Army, but a typist's error almost had him on his way home after only 25 days in Korea.

Ohren got as far as Tokyo en route back to the U. S. for discharge when the error was discovered.

Where's he now? Back firing mortars at the Communists.

Rhee Continues To Refuse OK Truce Terms

Another Conference Between Ike Aide, Rok Chief Due Wednesday

SEOUL (AP)—The North Korean Red radio today promptly and coldly rejected the UN Command offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon in Panmunjom.

Shortly after, President Eisenhower's special emissary to South Korea conceded that President Syngman Rhee also persisted in his refusal to accept the truce.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told reporters after his fifth secret session with Rhee:

"Obviously, there are points which need clarification in our negotiations. Otherwise there would be no need for these meetings. President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which will be acceptable to our two governments and, at the same time, sacrifice the principles of neither."

Robertson's remarks contrasted with earlier expressions of optimism from himself and Rhee.

HE SAID HE would meet again with Rhee Wednesday. He did not say how long he expected the conversations to continue.

Communist reaction to UN Commander Mark Clark's proposal for a truce now, irrespective of Rhee's opposition, was unexpectedly swift.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "connivance" between the UNC and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

Pyeongyang added that Clark's letter, delivered at Panmunjom through liaison officers, gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean government and that, therefore, the Communists could not accept it.

It also demanded again the return of all escaped prisoners. Clark had reminded the Red high command that the Panmunjom negotiations were for a military armistice and that while he doesn't control the South Korean government he does command its army.

The UN commander promised to do his best to get Rhee's cooperation and pledged his command to enforce the terms of a truce.

RED CHINA's voice in Peiping joined in scolding the UNC efforts to achieve a truce and accused Rhee of planning to release Chinese prisoners in Allied prison camps.

A broadcast said Rhee, "emboldened as a result of open American connivance" in the release of Korean POWs, has been plotting with the Chinese Nationalists to free Chinese POWs.

The Allies hold nearly 20,000 Chinese, 14,200 of whom have said they would resist being returned to Red rule. About 100 broke out of a UN camp near Pusan last week, but were rounded up.

The Communists officially have demanded that the Allied command recapture the 27,000 Korean POWs and prepare to turn them over to a neutral supervisory commission as outlined in the armistice draft agreement.

2 Commie POWs Killed In Break
PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Two North Korean Communist war prisoners were killed and three were wounded yesterday when a 30-man POW work detail attacked U. S. and South Korean guards.

The guards opened fire as the prisoners rushed toward them. No U. S. guards were hurt, but a South Korean suffered minor injuries when hit by a rock. Camp intelligence officers on Koje Island said the prisoners, quieted with tear gas and small arms, had planned to create an incident.

Hamilton Eyes New School Plan
HAMILTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Hamilton public schools disclosed today a plan is under consideration to extend the school year from 9 1/2 months to 11 months and to conduct classes until 4 p. m. each day.

The plan would allow the normal 12 years of elementary and high school work to be completed in 10 years. The idea would be set up a two-year college course in Hamilton.

Newark GI Dies
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Pfc. Carl D. Terry of Newark, O., drowned in a small lake near Eureka, 150 miles northeast of Anchorage, the Air Force said Monday.

30,000 Kids Getting Polio Test Shots

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Years of weary trial-and-error research that cost millions of dollars gets the first full-scale tryout here today in a history-making effort to save a stricken city from a polio epidemic.

The first of more than 30,000 youngsters scheduled to be inoculated with polio-resisting gamma globulin during the next four days trooped to injection stations with anxious parents this morning.

The nation's polio fighters hope this unprecedented mass inoculation will not only stop the fierce outbreak, but will also sound the death knell for future unchecked ravages of crippling infantile paralysis viruses.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has shipped in 67 gallons of the scarce GG serum together with 30,000 hypodermic needles, 15,000 syringes and stacks of other equipment.

The community itself, frightened by the daily climb to 81 polio cases, is tackling the huge inoculation job on a volunteer basis unparalleled in the city's history.

The gamma globulin doesn't give permanent immunity. But experts think the month of protection it does provide will halt the pending epidemic through the worst of the hot weather "polio season."

At 18 inoculating stations, hundreds of volunteers helped today in the task.

Van Wert Medic Put On Probation
CLEVELAND (AP)—A Van Wert physician who admitted in court he was a drug addict was put on probation today, with the provision that he agree to be cured.

Dr. Walter C. Scheidt, 51, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of writing prescriptions for synthetic narcotics for non-medical purposes.

Federal Judge Charles J. McNamara suspended sentence on Dr. Scheidt, putting him on 18 months probation and stipulating he must seek a cure in a hospital for narcotics addicts. The physician testified he suffered from pains in his back for a long period of time, and had used narcotics for more than a year.

Potters Seeking Higher Tariff
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Operative Potters will seek a tariff on pottery dishes imported from Japan and Czechoslovakia.

Harry L. Gill, editor of the Potters' Herald, the organization's newspaper, said a resolution proposing the tariff would be presented to the labor group's eight-day 59th annual meeting. Gill said the flow of Jap and Czech dishes is cutting off the market for the American product. The union's members are working only three or four days a week as a result.

Top Knight Named
COLUMBUS (AP)—J. Wallace Cherry of Columbus today was appointed grand treasurer of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, Knights Templar.

Grove City Man Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

A Grove City man was injured seriously early Tuesday when his auto went out of control on a curve on Route 104, about 13 miles northwest of Circleville.

He is John L. Huston, 30, who was driving south on Route 104 at about 3:10 a. m. Tuesday.

State Patrolmen Gene Miller and Bob Greene said the man lost control of his car on a curve about one-half mile north of the Route 316 intersection.

Huston's car skidded a short distance on the pavement, then continued for 200 feet on the west berm and in the west ditch before flipping over onto its top over an embankment. The auto, a 1947 model, was a complete wreck. About 30 feet of guard rail was ripped out.

THE DRIVER was thrown from the auto near where the car finally came to a halt.

Huston suffered a severe scalp laceration, fractured clavicle, lacerated right arm and left ankle, possible skull fracture and chest injuries. He was rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Death Accidental
WAPAKONETA (AP)—Dr. R. H. Schaefer, Auglaize County coroner, today ruled Frank Heuelsen, 75, of nearby Botkins, died of accidental drowning. Heuelsen was found in an abandoned well Sunday night.

4 Young Thugs Hold 'Party' Until Woman Doctor Faints
NEW YORK (AP)—Four young bandits, with time on their hands and larceny on their minds, staged a "surprise party" Monday for a dentist, a woman physician and 18 others.

The quartet took over for four hours the Brooklyn house used by the dentist and physician, admitting 15 patients as they arrived, robbing them of jewels and cash, and keeping them prisoner through the siege.

But the four young men, before fleeing in fright when the physician fainted, treated their victims to drinks and snacks and even returned some of their loot at the request of three patients.

It all started late in the afternoon in the three-story house owned by Dr. Sonya A. Momen, 50. She lives there and has an office there. The dentist, Dr. Irving K. Madow, rents rooms there for an office.

The four robbers, apparently in their late teens or early 20s, first invaded the dentist's ground floor

offices. One youth held a pistol, two others carried knives.

Madow and a patient he was attending were promptly herded into Dr. Momen's dining room.

The thieves split up, a pair ransacking the house while the others stood guard in the dining room.

During the ordeal, the bandits raided Dr. Momen's refrigerator and passed out beer and soft drinks, crackers, cheese and raw carrots to their "guests."

Eitel Suffers Eye Injury At Sewage Plant

Charles Eitel, veteran employee of the Circleville sewage disposal plant, may lose the sight of one eye as result of an accident early Tuesday in the plant.

A piece of steel broke off a tool and struck him in the left eye while he was attempting to make repairs on a sledge pump. After emergency treatment here, Eitel was rushed to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

At 12:30 p. m. Tuesday the hospital reported Eitel would undergo surgery within a few hours for removal of the piece of metal. The hospital said there was, as yet, no definite indication as to whether doctors could save the sight of the eye.

Leroy Hawks, in charge of the plant, said Eitel was working alone on the night shift when the accident happened about 5:45 a. m. Eitel phoned Hawks, who made arrangements for emergency treatment and also notified Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department.

EITEL, WHO has worked at the sewage plant for 14 years, is married and the father of two children. The Eitel home is at 517 N. Pickaway St.

Hawks pointed out the injury was aggravated by the highly contaminated condition of the metal involved. He explained no precautions to avoid such contamination can be taken in the case of certain equipment at the plant.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Remainder of this week will continue warm, temperatures averaging 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 82-87. Normal minimum 62. Somewhat cooler about Saturday. Occasional local thunderstorms during period will total one fourth to one-half inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO —A strong rally in corn led an upturn in grain futures on the Board of Trade in late dealings today.

Corn climbed around 2 cents a bushel over the previous close at times on buying influenced by light arrivals of 57 cars and strong industrial demand.

Wheat rallied on buying and short covering.

Soybeans were weak on selling influenced somewhat by processor reduction of 1 to 2 cents in bids to the country.

At noon wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, July \$1.91 1/2, corn was up 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, July \$1.55 1/2, oats 23 1/2 to 1 up, July 73 1/4, soybeans were 3/4 to 1 1/4 lower, July \$2.83 1/4, and lard was 2 to 8 cents a hundred pounds down, July \$8.97.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 8,000; slow, steady to 25 lower on weights under 250 lb.; heavier weights steady to strong; bulk choice 100-200 lb. butchers 25.25-26.00; bulk 240-280 lb. 24.25-25.25; 290-325 lb. 23.00-24.00; 375 lb. 21.50; sows under 400 lb. 20.00-21.50; under 300 lb. to 23.00; 400-600 lb. 18.00-20.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; steers and heifers steady to fully 25 over; utility and commercial cows dull, weak; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to strong; choice and prime steers and yearlings 19.50-22.25; prime 1.100 - 1.200 lb. steers 22.50-23.00; prime 1.350-1.425 lb. steers 20.00-21.00; good to low choice steers 17.50-19.00; border-line utility grassers 13.00 - 13.50; choice to low-prime heifers 19.00-21.00; commercial to low-choice 13.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.50; bulk choice and cutters 7.00 - 9.50; strong weight cutters 10.00; c o m m e r c i a l to prime, mostly c o m m e r c i a l to choice, vealers 15.00-21.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00 - 14.50; good medium weight fat bulls 13.00-50.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs moderately active, steady on good and better, otherwise dull; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime spring lambs 25.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-18.00; 95 lb. No. 1 skin choice old - crop lambs 22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 52
Eggs 40
Cream, Premium 57
Butter 71

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 26
Light Hens 17
Heavy Hens 22
Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.62
Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.50

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. — Hogs—Light: steady to 25 higher; 180-225 lbs. 26.25; 220-240 lbs. 26.00; 240-260 lbs. 25.50; 260-280 lbs. 25.00; 280-300 lbs. 24.50; 30-35 lbs. 23.50; 350-400 lbs. 22.50; 160-180 lbs. 25.50; 140-160 lbs. 22.25; 100-140 lbs. 19.50; sows 17.25-21.25; stags 14.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—321; active and strong; 100 - 140 lbs. 25.00-27.75; 60-100 lbs. 24.50-27.00; by the head 9.50-20.00; lightweight hogs 13.25 - 15.25; heavyweight hogs 10.50-11.50.

Cattle — Light: steady, trade draggy on all kinds; steers and heifers, prime 22.50-23.10, choice 20.00-22.50; good 16.50-20.00; commercial 13.00-16.50; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 11.00 down; cows, heifers 13.00-14.50; commercial 10.00-13.00; utility 8.75-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.75; shells 6.00 down; bulls, commercial 13.00-14.00; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00.

Calves—Light: steady to choice; prime 23.00-25.00; good to choice 20.50-22.50; mediums 16.00 down, outs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light: steady; strictly choice spring lambs 24.50-25.50; good to choice 22.50-23.50; mediums 20.00 down, outs 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Even after the gospel has been accepted it sometimes becomes corrupt in high places. A period of martyrdom has in the past greatly purified and strengthened the church. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Mrs. Howard Beidleman of 587 N. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Leo Mays and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Laurelville.

A bake sale, Friday July 3 in Wardell Carpets and Rugs, W. Main St. will start at 9 a. m. Sigma Phi Gamma, sponsors.—ad.

Mrs. Herbert Haddox of 337 Barnes Ave. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Russell Skaggs of 130 Dunmore Rd. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Roy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alva Black of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Quality Cleaners, South Washington St. will be closed July 3 to July 13 for vacation. —ad.

State Patrol Cpl. Clyde E. Wells is recovering in St. Francis hospital, Cambridge, from an appendix operation. Wells formerly was stationed in Circleville.

Lois Ann Walters of 429 S. Court St. has been admitted in Children's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bern Shidaker and Miss Mary M. Hill, both of Circleville, have returned from Fort Knox, Ky. where they visited their brother, Capt. W. Gaines Hill, who is in the Army hospital there. Capt. Hill, who returned from Korea in May, suffered a heart attack and is in an oxygen tent.

Fred L. Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, has been promoted to private first class. His address is: 52235298, Co. A 180th Inf. Regt., APO 86, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Leon Miller, 25, of Kingston, was fined \$25 and costs Monday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for speeding at 70 on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ORLAND INBODY
Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Inbody, 45, of 357 E. Franklin St., who died Monday in Berger hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES RUSSELL
Charles E. Russell, 80, of 208 W. High St., died at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday in Dayton Veterans' hospital, where he had been a patient for the last week.

Mr. Russell was a native of Ross County, son of John K. and Martha Morris Russell.

Surviving him is his widow, Bertha Hardesty Russell, a son, Jack E. Russell, and two grandsons, all of Circleville. He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of the Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Eagles.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

2-Year-Old Gives Swimmers Scare

A 2-year-old Ashville lad gave swimmers at Gold Cliff Park a scare Monday afternoon when he paddled into water over his head and went under.

Deputy Walter Richards said the youngster, Danny Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris of Ashville, had been swimming with his mother.

Richards rushed to the swimming pool with an inhalator but the youngster already had been revived.

Woman 67, Killed

AUBURN, Ind., (AP)—Mrs. Vada Wilderson, 67, of Hicksville, O., was killed Monday when the truck on which she was a passenger collided with an automobile about 10 miles east of here.

Life Struggle Desperate In Watery Waste

By HAL BOYLE

SHELLY BAY, Bermuda (AP)—Do you ever feel like you want to get out of this world?

Well, one way is to go for a walk on the ocean floor. Then you are in a strange and exciting world, and a wonderful one to see.

I was somewhat less than eager when Bronson and Martica Hartley, who escort tourists on conducted tours of the sea bottom, suggested I make a deep sea dive.

"It has been a long time since I got my Boy Scout merit badge in swimming," I hedged.

"You won't get your ears wet this time, and you don't even have to hold your nose," said Martica, and added pleasantly: "We've taken down more than 6,000 people in the last five years and we brought at least 90 per cent of them back."

She maneuvered me over the side, and a huge, 75-pound diving helmet descended over my head.

"Oh, no," I murmured, glancing out the window panel and feeling like a fugitive from a TV Space Cadet program. Martica gave me a friendly push, and down I sank slowly to the sea bottom.

And if the helmet had been on your head, this is how it would go:

Everything except the quick-darting small fish is in slow motion. You have a feeling of floating and sinking, rising and falling. You can't walk standing upright. You move in a crouch, moving one leg slowly and finding a footing before you draw up the other leg.

Hartley looks out through his helmet and grins. He takes you by the hand and leads you to a coral reef outcropping. He pats it to show you it is safe for you to hold onto. Some live coral can sting and is mildly poisonous.

Everything around you seems delicate and wavy and beautifully colored. Then you are struck by the fact the only sound you can hear is your own breathing. You are in a world of rainbow loveliness and sunlit silence, a world without noise.

Hartley pulls out a knife, digs out a mussel, and cuts it open. One half he holds behind him to draw away the eager small fish, and thrusts the other half in your cupped hand so you can feed his pet, Helen.

Helen is an angel fish, with blue-purplish stripes and bright yellow tail. Hartley has pampered her for five years and she is fat and quite spoiled. There is no doubt it is Helen. She has a purple birthmark on her right shoulder, and none of the other angel fish has one quite like it.

Helen swims brazenly up and nips away the raw mussel flesh. The other fish swarm up too late. Then they nuzzle your body, exploring each freckle, wart or mole curiously, and each touch leaves a tingling tickle.

You move slowly across the floor of the sea, with Helen following. Hartley points out the branched animals that look like plants, and the plants that look like animals. In this submarine wonderland it is hard to tell whether an object is animal, mineral or vegetable.

You pick up a sea cucumber which looks like a nest of waving worms.

You have a feeling of eerie loneliness, for it strikes you that life is even more of a desperate struggle in these watery wastes than it is upon the dry land. When you come up the side of the boat and take off your helmet, the air seems wondrously fresh and sweet and the sky never more fair.

"How far do you think you walked?" asks Hartley.

"Oh, nearly a mile," you answer. Hartley grins again, and says: "You were never more than 40 feet from the boat."

2 New Coaches And 2 Teachers Hired In County

Two new athletic coaches were employed Monday in Pickaway County's school system, one by Ashville High School and the other by Saltcreek Township High School.

Warren Hobbie Jr., son of Atlanta Superintendent and Mrs. Warren Hobbie of Atlanta, has been employed as coach at Saltcreek to replace Gordon Thompson. Thompson resigned earlier to transfer to Scioto Township school.

Hobbie was graduated this Spring by Wilmington College. He also will teach physical education, industrial arts and biology.

William Barnetson of Columbus has been employed in Ashville to succeed Walter "Deke" Eberle, who resigned to take employment in Pennsylvania.

BARNETSON was graduated by Ohio State University and coached one year at Bellpoint. He quit at Bellpoint to go into government work. He also will teach industrial arts.

Two other teacher vacancies in the county schools also have been filled.

Mrs. Doris Dula, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, has been hired in Ashville to teach English. She replaces Mrs. A. B. Albertson, who quit the post to teach in Delaware.

Miss Nelle Oesterle of Ashville, former Walnut Township School teacher, has been hired in Ashville School to teach social science, a field previously taught by Eberle.

In addition, County Superintendent George McDowell has announced the resignation of Howard Pond in Williamsport schools. Pond resigned Monday to take an industrial arts post in Washington C. H. schools.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The main point of the struggle inside the Republican party over the excess profits tax is that President Eisenhower seems certain to get what he wanted.

To get that, his supporters could have plunged the Republicans in the House into a torrid, wide - open family fight. Or they could have taken a detour around it. They chose the detour.

In doing so they beat Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York. This oldest Republican in continuous service in the House was the main obstacle to Eisenhower's desire for extension of the excess profits tax on corporations.

But they did it in such a way that they avoided smashing a congressional tradition — the almost sacred right of a committee to handle its own affairs—and thus avoided the fight which would have tested Eisenhower's leadership.

Many members of the House who might have voted to give Eisenhower the extension of the profits tax at the same time were in a mood to go against him in any move that meant tramping on committee tradition.

The tax dies automatically at midnight tonight. Eisenhower asked Congress to continue it through Dec. 31. His strongest and loudest opponent was Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It was Reed's committee which had the task of considering whether excess profits should die or be extended. Almost invariably, on any important problem, a committee examines it before the full House can vote on it.

If a committee majority then votes against a measure, that almost always ends it. It never gets up to the House for a vote. And if a committee doesn't vote at all, the effect is the same. The measure is virtually dead.

And extremely rarely, when a committee votes against a piece of legislation or fails to vote, is any attempt made to snatch it out of that committee's hands and bring it to a House vote.

In short, committee approval is the necessary preliminary to getting a bill up to a House vote. Reed tried to defeat Eisenhower and let the profits tax die tonight by refusing to call his committee to vote on it.

Eisenhower's congressional lieutenants then got another powerful committee, the rules committee, hands of Reed's committee and to take the tax bill out of the hands of Reed's committee and send it to the floor yesterday for a vote. This bypassing of the ways and means committee brought a storm in the House.

There never seemed much doubt that if the tax extension came to a House vote, it would pass. But before there could be a vote on the tax itself, the House had to vote, in effect, on whether it approved the tactics of the Eisenhower forces in bypassing the ways and means committee.

This was where many of those who would have voted for the tax itself might vote against bringing

4 From Ashville Injured In Crash

A driver and his three passengers, all of Ashville, suffered minor injuries at about 8:20 p. m. Monday when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve just south of Ashville on the Circleville-Lockbourne Road.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said Edison Collins, 34, of Ashville, was travelling south on the road when he failed to make a sharp curve at the T. H. Cromley farm.

The auto went through the curve and smashed into a heavy corner fence post. Front end of the auto was demolished.

Injured were Collins, suffering face lacerations; Beverly Corder, 17, left knee laceration; Jean Miller, 18, bruises and abrasions of her scalp and forehead; and Louise Nicholson, 17, bruises of her face and mouth.

Collins later was fined \$25 and costs before the court of Ashville Mayor Ray Lindsey for failing to negotiate a curve.

Sale Of Orient School Land OK'd

The Ohio Legislature today completed passage of a bill authorizing the sale of 9.5 acres at Orient State School to the Belt Corp. for \$1,600.

Final action on the bill by Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace came on House approval of minor Senate amendments. It now goes to the governor.

The act also authorized the sale of part of that land for a drive to Paul D. Clark for \$125.

A NEW CEILING IN ONE DAY



Cover old cracked ceilings with Johns-Manville Glaze-coat Panels. A quick economical job. No exposed nailing. Ask to see samples.

Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Associated Press
News Analyst

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Drunken Driver Loses License

Thomas J. Dunaway of Chillicothe Route 1 had his driving license suspended for one year when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

Dunaway was arrested last weekend on Route 104 by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller. In addition to losing his license, he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

It was in the way it was done. A vote against Eisenhower on that score would have been a vote against his leadership.

Would Eisenhower have lost on this Speaker Joseph Martin says no, that the President had enough votes to win all the way through. But it would have been a bitter struggle.

Just before it was ready to start, Eisenhower's supporters found a way to avoid the showdown. They got enough members of the ways and means committee to agree to vote on the excess profits tax in the usual, orderly fashion.

It was believed that a majority of Reed's committee, if permitted to vote before all this arose, would have voted for what Eisenhower wanted. But none of them protested very strenuously when Reed didn't let them come together for a vote.

Reed, forced into calling a meeting of his committee for July 8, nevertheless remained defiant and said he would oppose the tax extension himself.

Now, no matter when the House approves, as it's expected to do, the tax can be made retroactive to June 30.

Leist Says Some Restaurants Here 'Hopeless' In Sanitation

City Health Director C. O. Leist Tuesday said a checkup on sanitation in local restaurants has disclosed some of them are "more or less hopeless."

However, he said, all eating places in the city will be given additional time to comply with local requirements. He said he hadn't decided as yet what to do about the "hopeless" cases.

Leist announced his drive to enforce a sanitation standard set up for Circleville restaurants last year. Since that time, he said, he and R. T. Blaney, city sanitarian, have made periodic inspections and noted the needs in several local establishments.

The city health head claims his department already has the necessary authority to force restaurants to meet a certain standard. He added he also is awaiting the outcome of pending state legislation, which could strengthen rules for eating places.

"UNTIL WE find out what they're going to do with that law in Columbus," he said, "we have been more or less holding back here. Even if the bill fails to pass, our local sanitation drive will continue."

Meanwhile, the owner of at least one eating place here questioned

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted to assist cook at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

ENDS TONITE

James Mason and Robert Newton — in — "Desert Rals" News—Cartoon—Sport

Chakares Theatre

GRAND Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS.

MAYO!

MARVELOUS!

She's Back on Broadway

WARNER BROS. HAPPY GO BROADWAY MUSICAL!

THE NELSON-LOVEJOY

Cartoon and Sport

COMING SUNDAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents

Hans Christian Andersen

TECHNICOLOR

Our Ice Cream Is for EVERYBODY

Doctors, farmers, grocers, kids . . . EVERYONE loves our ice cream. Here's real old fashioned summer goodness, made in new exotic ice cream flavors. What's more, this keep-cool treat is GOOD FOR YOU! Order some right now . . . and WOW 'em at dinner time.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Our Dairy Store Is Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

315 S. Pickaway St.

U. S. Sitting Atop World Economically

'You Never Had It So Good' Still True In Most Of Nation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are sitting on top of the world economically at the half way mark of 1953. A few chronic worriers think the perch is built so high it's beginning to wobble. By and large, however, that old slogan—"You Never Had It So Good"—still has at least surface validity in most (but not all) places in the nation: Peak, or near peak, performances in production, income, jobs, spending, savings.

Oh, yes, there are also peak taxes and debts. World trade—like its sister, currency convertibility—is still just a crazy mixed up kid. And the U. S. federal budget can't seem to regain its balance.

Under the surface are the same questions that plagued business when the year started: how long can such a lush boom last? What are the Reds up to in Korea, Western Europe, Southeastern Asia, the Middle East? Is industry over-expanded if defense spending drops?

By Hollywood standards, however, the year has been colossal so far.

Business would have to slump badly in the second half to keep the year's statistics from being sprinkled with plus signs and many new records.

Each rose may have had its thorn. Total personal income for the nation has climbed since January—but the income of farmers is down.

Industrial production reached a peacetime peak in March—in June a slip was showing.

Consumers watch most commodity prices slide from Korean War inflation peaks—but don't see matching drops at retail. And some commodity prices (steel, oil, chemical, metal products) were rising at mid-year.

Retail trade is riding higher than a year ago. But merchants claim their profit margins aren't. Their inventories look safe, but they are ordering with caution.

Consumers are reported still in a mood to buy. Yet they resist attempts to pass along in higher prices the rising costs of manufacturing, transporting and distributing goods.

Business is happy at shucking the shackles of controls in February and March—and fretting at the cut-throat competition some industries are facing.

As curbs on materials melted, auto production began to soar to become a chief mainstay of the burgeoning boom. The used car market, however, may be ailing.

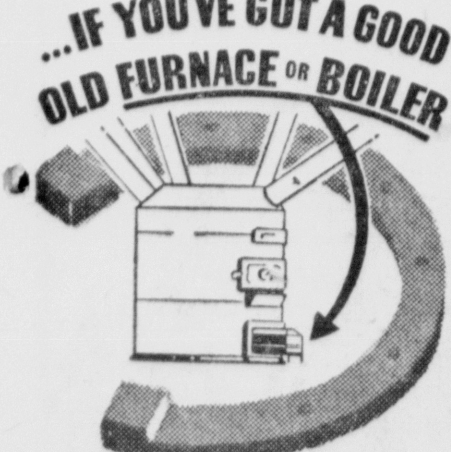
The purchasing power of the dollar is up slightly as financial authorities scuttle easy money policies. But squawks at the resulting upsurge in interest rates has led the federal reserve system to halt the rise. Some fear the hard dollar train has been sidetracked to make way for a growing federal debt driven by an increasing treasury deficit.

In the half year business has seen the goal of a balanced budget and reduced taxes set back in time. The burden of foreign aid and an arms race hangs on. Defense spending, slightly toned down, will continue, apparently for years.

Pay Hike OKd

CANTON (AP)—The AFL laborers local here has accepted a seven-cent hourly pay raise which will give some 600 workers rates of \$2.07 an hour.

YOU'RE LUCKY ...IF YOU'VE GOT A GOOD OLD FURNACE OR BOILER



It's easy to SWITCH TO MODERN

Janitrol GAS HEAT and save your old heating too

In a few hours, we'll convert your heating to carefree gas that will carry you comfortably through many a long winter

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main Phone 987



ON FOURTH OF JULY, as on every Independence day since 1898, this 45-star flag will fly from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinkopf in Twin Falls, Id. Kleinkopf won the flag at a Fourth of July celebration in Eddyville, Ia., for having traveled the greatest distance to attend it. He had to come some 125 miles from his home in Monmouth, Ill. (International)

Merriman Urges Road Caution On July 4th Driving

"A Fourth of July motorist who starts out like a rocket may end up a wreck!"

This admonition was issued today by Police Chief Elmer Merriman as he warned of the dangers careless drivers are likely to encounter on the highways.

Traffic accident records in the past show that whenever a holiday falls on a week-end—as the Fourth does this year—the traffic toll rises. Statistics on fatalities, furnished by the division of traffic and safety, Ohio department of highways, show that 19 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents over the Independence Day week-end last year in Ohio.

"Heavy holiday traffic, excessive speed and the careless holiday spirit are responsible for a great number of these deaths," Merriman said. "People are too intent on cramming as much celebration as possible into a brief span of time and they are very apt to let safety go by the board."

"INDEPENDENCE is symbolic of our American way of life—our prized heritage of freedom. But Independence Day," he added, "does not give us the freedom to kill ourselves and others in traffic accident!"

Merriman urged motorists to keep this Fourth of July "Safe and Sane."

"Drive as though your life depended on it—it really does!"

ONE COAT makes your rooms colorful and beautiful

HANNA'S ONE COAT Flat Wall
OIL BASE - SELF SEALING

Hanna One Coat Flat Wall Finish is no trouble to apply. It's easy. This oil base wall finish covers wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and most any interior surface. Made in a variety of attractive colors.

Charles W. DeVoss
768 S. PICKAWAY ST.
PHONE 976

Special Measure To Aid Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called congressional immigration specialists to the White House today to witness the signing of legislation to speed citizenship to aliens who serve in the U. S. armed forces.

The legislation, backed by leading veterans' groups, the Defense and Justice Departments, makes eligible for citizenship aliens who serve 90 days in the U. S. armed forces between June 25, 1950, and July 1, 1953. In some cases, residence in this country for one year prior to military service is required.

He Chewed Over Tell-Tale Evidence

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police, checking on a drugstore holdup, questioned a man last night, but he wouldn't talk—just kept chewing.

The officers soon found out why—he had seven \$10 bills in his mouth.

They booked John Sawyer, 24, St. Louis laborer, as suspected of larceny.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Autoist Killed

WAPAKONETA (AP)—C. O. Ans-paugh, 68, of near Wapakoneta, was killed Monday when his car spun out of control and hit a bridge near Cridersville.

CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE



- Featuring all the famous "New Ideas" you've read about!
- Completely separate, sealed-off food freezer
 - New Cyclamatic Defrosting—banishes frost before it collects
 - Famous Frigidaire Roll-to-You Shelf
 - Best-known cold-maker of them all—the Frigidaire Meter-Miser—safe, dependable, economical
 - A roomy refrigerator with new, safer Levelcold

Model DS-90
\$379.95
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BIG FAMILY?
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Godfrey Rests At Home After Hip Surgery

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Arthur Godfrey settled down on his expansive Northern Virginia estate today to live the life of a country squire for awhile.

The 49-year-old entertainer flew here suddenly yesterday after checking out unnoticed from the Boston hospital in which he had been resting since a serious hip operation May 15.

In his private plane, piloted by Frank Lavigna, Godfrey put down at Leesburg Airport just before nightfall and immediately went to his nearby 350-acre estate, Beacon Hill Farm.

He'll take it easy for awhile, but late in July or early August probably will resume his radio

broadcasts—and perhaps his television shows.

He was whisked away from Boston's Massachusetts Hospital so quickly yesterday that many hospital officials were unaware of his departure.

"Mr. Godfrey was just discharged, paid his bill and left," said one hospital official.

A second operation on his left hip has been postponed indefinitely.

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The red-haired radio and TV star automobile accident. They have broke his hips 22 years ago in an injured him ever since.

are you just good looking from the neck up?

Look around you at other men the next time you're in a crowd. You'll see a lot of men who are good looking from the neck up... but their appearance is ruined by the unsightly collar on their suit coat, which has a bulge or gap. If you've ever worn a suit that gives you collar trouble, you owe it to yourself to try on a Style-Mart Neck-Zone Tailor.

Style-Mart has exclusive Neck-Zone Tailoring—a tailoring method so important that it is registered with the U. S. Patent Office. With a Style-Mart, you get rid of collar-gap forever. Come in and let us show you how you can be good looking from the neck down, too!

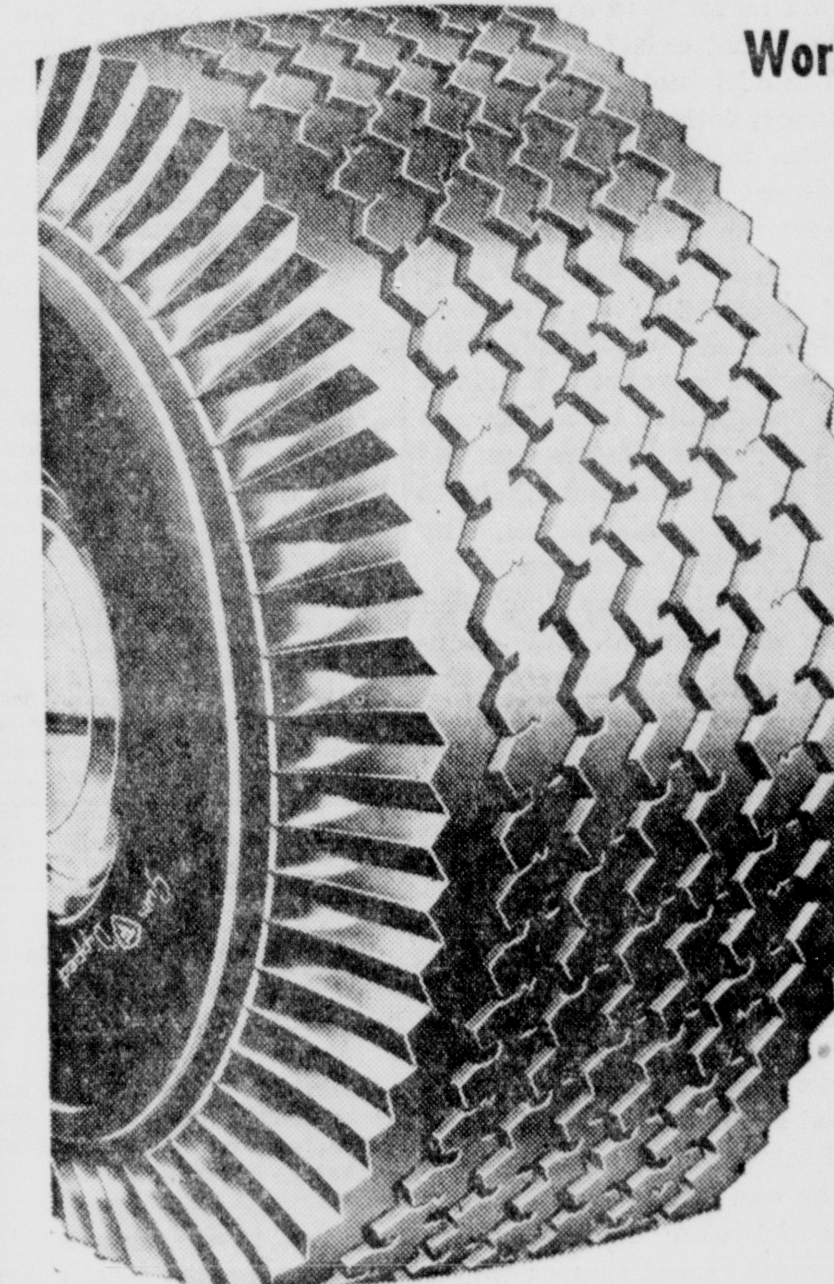
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Champion Super-Balloons
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PENANCE AND PRAYER
IN 1952, CONGRESS ADOPTED a resolution calling on the President to set aside a day each year for national prayer. This year President Eisenhower has proclaimed July 4 as a national day of "penance and prayer." The proclamation reads in part: "With contrite hearts, let us pray for God's help in solving the grave problems which confront us, and render thanks to Him for watching over our nation throughout its history."

This would not surprise the founding fathers, who, gathered at Philadelphia in a session of the Continental Congress, on July 4, 1776, agreed upon a document proclaiming the independence of the 13 colonies in America. The "unalienable" rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence are ascribed to man's "creator."

The note of prayer and penance is one that has run through several of President Eisenhower's formal pronouncements. Humility, one of the most difficult of personal virtues to achieve, is even more difficult for nations to attain. That it is an essential component of true greatness is not to be denied.

A day of penance for excessive pride, a day of prayer for divine guidance in solving the difficulties which confront America, a day of gratitude for the rich blessings that have been this nation's since that first Independence Day, surely such a temper will make this nation worthy of its noble dead, better able to live up to the highest aspirations of the living.

RELENTLESS FOE
COMMUNIST OVERLORDS hold human life in such complete contempt they send thousands of troops to slaughter to achieve indirect non-military ends. This may explain the Reds' furious "human sea" assaults in Korea.

The Communists obviously have two purposes—the limited objective of winning more desirable strong points of what is still referred to as the armistice line, and the propaganda aim of emphasizing victory in the minds of the Asiatics and the people back home.

This is the enemy—relentless, unprincipled, intransigent. To the Communists an armistice would not mark the end of an adventure, but the jumping off point for another, more vicious and cunning than the first. The Russians are alley fighters who hit their mightiest licks after the bell.

When confronted by so immoral an adversary, it is hard not to resort to his tactics, to abandon all principles of morality and decency, and fight it out on his level.

The free world bears a heavy burden—to subdue the gutter-fighter, but to do so by Marquis of Queensberry rules.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
It is not too easy to understand why crime is so steadily on the increase in the United States. J. Edgar Hoover's "Uniform Crime Reports" for 1952 shows an increase in crime for that year of 8.2 percent over 1951. The large rises are in the categories of murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts.

The incidence of crime is too often explained as due to unfortunate environmental conditions, poverty, bad housing, lack of playgrounds and juvenile boredom. These physical factors undoubtedly are important, but they have steadily been improved in most of our large cities.

Slums existed in my childhood in New York. I recently passed through one of the worst slum areas in that city, East Harlem. Comparing it with the area where much of my childhood was spent, I find East Harlem as bad as the worst. On the other hand, other slum areas have practically been wiped out by new housing and playgrounds.

It is interesting to note that crime in cities has steadily increased since 1937, no matter what improvements have been made in environmental conditions. Also, that rural crime has increased at a slightly higher rate than in the cities. What is the nature of the American rural environment that crime should increase in areas where slum conditions do not exist?

The criminal mind is not easy to understand. For instance, with wages as high as they are and with work available, why should anyone want to be a pickpocket? The risk is great; the profits often small. Yet, in large cities, pickpocketing, particularly in dense shopping areas, increases and the skills, requiring considerable training and practice, are improved. Recently I read of a man being killed by a pair who found one dollar on him. He was an old and decrepit man who was not likely to have a sizable amount on his person. Why did this pair risk conviction for murder?

It used to be said that crime flourished where ignorance was general. This country has had more than a century of compulsory education. Every child, in most states, is required to attend at least the public schools and, in some states, the age limit is so set that the child has to go to high school. There should be fundamental literacy in most parts of the country.

Literacy is no measure of education or of character; yet it gives to the individual an opportunity to read, if not the great books, at least the headlines of newspapers, which prove that crime does not pay. Yet, knowing that seems to be no deterrent for the criminal mind, which always tends to believe that he can get away with it.

The incidence of broken homes cannot be ignored. The most recent figures would show that the United States has the highest divorce rate in the world—one divorce for every four marriages. Each divorce, where there are children, involves adjustments in the child's psychology which are not only difficult but are often hidden from the elders. The resentments of children are not always expressed nor, when expressed, always understood by parents. "He'll get over it" is a rationalization which may satisfy the parent, but does not solve the child's problems.

(Continued on Page Nine)



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DIET AND HEALTH
A Substance Used to Treat Persistent Varicose Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE veins are channels through which blood from the different tissues returns to the heart. To keep the blood circulating in one direction, veins are equipped with numerous pockets along their paths, serving like valves in a pipeline.

When these so-called valves fail to work properly, we have the disease known as varicose veins. The veins then bulge out and ulcers may even form on the legs.

Have Many Causes
The causes for varicose veins are many. They may be due to excessive standing, pregnancy, or anything that puts extreme pressure on the veins for a long period. Varicose veins of long standing can cause severe and difficult leg ulcers which do not readily respond to treatment. The skin may become flaky, itchy, sore and swollen.

There are a number of ways to treat varicose veins. If they are mild, the injection of a scarring solution into the veins may be all that is needed. In many cases, it is necessary to perform an operation in which the diseased vein is tied off in order to prevent the condition from spreading.

May Have to Be Removed
Simply tying off the veins may not be enough, and in very severe cases the diseased vein may have to be stripped by a special instrument and removed. Even after these operations, ulcers may fall to clear up. The skin changes also tend to persist.

Recently, an extract made from muscles has been used to treat cases of persistent varicose ulcers. A substance known as adenylc acid, derived from the muscles, is used. All the cases this substance was tried on had failed previously to respond to other forms of treatment.

Swelling Decreases
After injections of this drug are given for a few days, the itching of the rash usually subsides. Then the swelling decreases, hardness of the leg also begins to decrease, and finally the ulcer begins to heal.

It is believed that this substance will not only help many patients with persistent varicose ulcers, but will also help clear up ulcers of the legs which may be a cause for delaying certain necessary operations.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
W. H.: What would you say would be the ideal humidity for a home that is heated by steam heat?

Answer: Most authorities say that a relative humidity of 40 per cent at 73° F. is the ideal humidity. However, as the temperature increases, the humidity can be lessened.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Robert Brehmer Jr. was elected new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pickaway Harness Club has completed its program for the three day races to be held at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Marilyn Evans celebrated her tenth birthday with a party given by her mother.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts are parents of a daughter, born today.

Dr. G. D. Phillips was named president of Rotary Club.

Mrs. Charles Nauman of S. Washington St. had as her guest Mrs. Ralph Boggs of Cleveland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Harry Hill circulated petitions for Judge Florence Allen's reelection.

Miss Carolyn Bochard visited Miss Byers in Chillicothe.

Lawrence Jeffries won the Faculty Scholarship in the College of Law at the University of Cincinnati.

The city of Glasgow is buying more street cars. The Canny Scots, no doubt, fear the bus may be just a passing fad.

Grandpappy Jenkins says that while rummaging through his desk he found a genuine antique—a penny postcard.

A picnic lunch is a meal in which the meat is charred, the potato salad soggy, the bread is stale, the butter rancid and the coffee vile—but it all tastes wonderful!

This month we've seen lots of beautiful girls who look gorgeous in bathing suits—but they're all on calendars.

It's difficult to tell a bird's age by its appearance—Factographs. For instance—bald eagles?

A new-type hot dog wiener is 12 inches long. The mustard, we assume, has to be applied by means of a high-powered squirt gun.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS
by Norman A. Fox
SYNOPSIS
Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootjack country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learns from tough Mack Torgin and his killer companion Gal, that sly old Purdy had fled the jail and aided by a girl and her wagen, was at large now. A bounty on his head Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost foot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail its founder, the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee.

CHAPTER NINE
THROUGH the doorway Manning now had a glimpse of Brownlee at his desk, an older, grayer man than he'd remembered, but Brownlee for all that, with his glasses down at the end of his nose just as they'd always been. Manning might have stepped into the office, but the heavy voice of Mack Torgin stopped him.

"... And if I do?" Torgin was saying. "I've got my plans too well along, Doc, to change them now. Look, you could close your eyes to a few things, if you wanted. You're just out for my scalp!"

"Mack, you're wrong," Brownlee said wearily. "I'm going to put it plain to you. I've known you ever since you first came to the Bootjack. I've never cottoned to you, I'll admit, but there's nothing personal about this affair. Folks have made me county health official, and I've a job to do. You know that. And you've been buying low-priced cattle and some of them have turned out to have tuberculosis. In spite of that, you've butchered some and sold the meat right here in Mannington. That's bad enough, but when you plan on putting in a packing plant and making a fat profit by spreading death and disease, I've got to stop you. And I will. Either you drop your scheme, or I'll tell the whole basin what kind of cattle I've found on your range!"

"Why, Doc, any rancher's bound to have a sick cow once in a while. You know that as well as I do. You're making a mountain out of this."

"Mack, you're wasting my time and yours."

A silence, long and ominous. Then: "Doc, here's something for you to think about. After the word came that Packrat had escaped yesterday, I thought I saw Ma Hibbard nobbling out toward the edge of town. But when I got a good look, I knew confounded well it wasn't Ma. A wagon picked up that person. I got a few of my boys from the ranch and took out along the wagon road. I reckon maybe you know who was driving that wagon, Doc."

Brownlee drew the fingers of his right hand across his forehead. "All my life men like you have disrupted the passage with me, Mack. If you're trying to intimidate me, it won't work. Go to the law about your blasted suspicions!"

"And have Griffin blink at me?"

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Boys of 13 in Glasgow, Scotland, were 6.2 inches taller and 2.65 pounds heavier than their elder brothers were at 13 in 1945, says a recent health report.

Most people who find eye discomfort when looking at television have eye defects which should be treated by a doctor.

Most of Greece can be seen from the top of Mount Olympus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Most people who find eye discomfort when looking at television have eye defects which should be treated by a doctor.

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He was the kind of fellow who got a job on Monday and lost it along about Wednesday afternoon. "And what's your excuse for getting fired this time?" asked his indignant wife upon hearing of his latest disaster.

"You know what a foreman's like," he explained. "Just stands around and criticizes while everybody else works. Well, the one on the job today just got jealous of me. The other workers thought I was the foreman."

The motorist and the garage attendant had different ideas about what ailed the 1941 jalopy. "This happens to be my car," the owner concluded, "and I'll have you know that what I say about it goes."

"Okay," growled the attendant. "Try saying 'engine'."

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Obviously the person who wrote this card isn't having a very happy vacation. It could be his allergy is acting up. Don't let hay fever, skin allergy or any such chronic discomfort mar your vacation. Your doctor can prescribe medicines to relieve these discomforts and your Rexall pharmacist has a complete stock of the newest approved antibiotics and pharmaceuticals. You can rely on him to fill your prescription promptly, efficiently.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 30—Republican politicians' complaints against unsatisfactory handling of their patronage problems account for President Eisenhower's decision to unblanket almost 150,000 federal employees who were wrapped around with Civil Service protection by Presidents Truman and Roosevelt. Ike grows more politically and party-conscious day by day.

Numerous congressional delegations from important states like New Jersey and Pennsylvania have recently staged indignation meetings against the dearth of jobs for the faithful. They first lodged their protests with their respective senators, who are supposed to be their contacts with the White House on this question. The members of the upper chamber relayed the epidemic of kicks to Sherman Adams, who handles these matters for Ike.

DECISION—It was only a few days after news of the rebellion reached Adams that the decision to unload hold-over Democrats was announced by Philip Young,

chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Democrats gripe that the GOP is breaking down the merit system, but the practical polis in the opposition cannot get too excited over the plan.

Like so many of his predecessors, Eisenhower started out with the idealistic purpose of eschewing anything that resembled the "spoils system." During the campaign he promised that no faithful or hard-working employee stood in danger of losing his connection with Uncle Sam's payroll.

Again like other occupants of the White House, he discovered that this kind of idealism just is not practical or possible. Governors, senators, representatives, state, county and local leaders—all have been besieged with demands from election-day workers for a reward for their labors. Fulfilling their wants may mean the difference between re-election and defeat next year, including continued Republican control of Congress.

Eisenhower is merely bowing to the inevitabilities of American politics.

TECHNIQUE—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's efficient and successful technique in the field of political jobbery helped to spark the patronage riot on Capitol Hill. Unlike other state executives and chairmen, the canny man at Albany left nothing to chance.

Soon after Eisenhower's inauguration, he dispatched an experienced politico to Washington to ride herd on any loose or stray positions. He is former Rep. Robert T. Ross of New York City, now an official of the New York GOP state committee. He ascertains what posts are open, and then digs up a party worker with the necessary qualifications.

So far as is known, Dewey is the only governor who has streamlined the federal-state system of patronage machinery. Now, however, his colleagues are getting wise to the tricks.

Their failure is explained on the theory that the Republicans were so long bereft of power at the Capital that they had forgotten the kindergarten lesson of

By Ray Tucker

politics—namely, "to the victors belong the spoils."

POLITICS—In other respects, Eisenhower is demonstrating that he yearns to be recognized as a party leader and President. Because of his long association with the military, there had been fears that he might be indifferent to the clubhouse crowd and the organization. His career was frequently contrasted with Roosevelt-Truman devotion to the machine and the machinists.

Only recently, Ike sent Vice-President Nixon to honor a fundraising dinner of New Jersey Republicans. The VP expressed Eisenhower's deep interest in a Republican triumph in next November's gubernatorial contest.

Since Democratic Virginia is the only other state that is to elect a governor next fall, New Jersey will provide the first major test of popular reaction to the Eisenhower record. And administration help may be essential to a GOP success in that key battleground.

In short, Ike is working hard at his political apprenticeship.

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THE SIGN OF QUALITY USED CARS

Ashville Alumni Banquet Held In School Auditorium

Homer Reber To Head Group

Annual Ashville high school alumni banquet was held Saturday evening in the school auditorium with 350 graduates and guests present.

Following a chicken dinner, a short business meeting was held under the direction of Alumni President Wilbur Brinker. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. George Messick, and the treasurer's report by Harold Tosca.

Lewis Hay, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following officers for the coming year, all of whom were elected by acclamation: Homer Reber, president; Mrs. S. J. Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Emerson Dumm, assistant secretary; Arthur Sark, treasurer; and Jack Irwin, assistant treasurer.

Out-of-state alumni attending included Maurice Baker of Chicago; Lucile Baker Peat of Detroit; Ruby Bell Higson of Detroit; Sarah Miller MacMahon of Newtonville, Mass.; Maxine Canter Hartman of Tucson; the former Jessie Baum of Oakridge, Tenn.; Karl and Lena Allison Kraft of Orlando, Fla.; and Mrs. Elva Bach of Lexington, Ky.

The auditorium was decorated in a sesquicentennial theme with the menu and program contained in a map of Ohio folder with the Ohio seal and a paper carnation attached. Table decorations included replicas of Ohio's state bird, the cardinal, and bouquets of red carnations.

Sterling Polings Host Newcomers, Club Members

Circleville Junior Woman's Club held a family picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Drexel and Lorna, of Circleville Route 4. Each family invited a family who is a newcomer in Circleville.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baylis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Willis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pie and son, Mr. and Mrs. John VonBlon, Mr. and Mrs. William Colburn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler and son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Rickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. James arr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson and children and Mrs. George Macklin and children.

Couple Married June 20, Living In Kingston

At a double ring ceremony on June 20 in First Methodist church, Miss Wanda Lee Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Caudill of Kingston, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Allen Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maynard of Circleville. The Rev. Robert B. Weaver performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white organdy, fashioned with a fitted strapless bodice over which she wore a bolero jacket. The very bouffant skirt had an accordion-pleated front panel, with scalloping on either side. Her head piece was white daisy petals with a short white veil. She carried a white prayer book topped with orchids.

Mrs. Alexander Chickey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue dress with a corsage of deep pink carnations.

Mr. Alexander Chickey, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man.

A small reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chickey by the bride's parents.

Following a trip to Canada, the couple is now living in Kingston.

Troop 20 Returns From Scout Lodge

Girl Scout Troop 20 of Ashville returned last weekend from Scippo Lodge at Gold Cliff Park, where they had been camping for three days.

Included in their camping this year were swimming, skating, campfire, arts and crafts and work on campcraft and outdoor cook badges.

Troop 20 is under the leadership of Mrs. Eddie Pritchard. Assisting her were Mrs. Herman Will and Miss Katie Cromley, who served as camp aide.

Scouts taking part in the trip were Patricia Aldenderfer, Sandra Rife, Velma Kuhn, Ruth Ann Koch, Barbara Will, Carole Hickman, Willa Chaffin, Patty Frazier, Bonnie Brown, Carolyn Newton, Audrey Dummitt, Joy Trone, Carol Pritchard, Barbara Pritchard, Carol Baum and Carole Reed.

For best results when cooking on top of the gas range, use pans with flat bottoms to give better heat contact, straight sides to conserve the heat, and tight covers to retain steam. A pan of medium weight will do a good cooking job and is easy to handle.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Robert Wallace and sons, Billy and Dicky, of Winchester, Ind., are in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pile in Circleville Township while Mrs. Pile and daughter, Martha, are on a trip through the Ozarks.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gene Wilms and son, Gregory, of Ashville, and their house guest, Miss Marjorie Wilms of Nebraska, and Mrs. Ray Carroll and sons, Tom and Steven, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and family for a picnic supper.

Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. had for her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boecher of near Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and children, Tommy, Michael and Mary Jo, and Mrs. Charles Carmean, all of Columbus; and N. A. Hopkins of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and daughters of E. Union St. enjoyed a one-week vacation at North Beach, Md. Enroute home, they visited the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon and other historic places.

Saltcreek Valley Grange will hold its cookie and sewing contest on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Savage and daughter of Piedmont, Ala., are spending a one-week vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and family.

Harriet Riffle Honored With Surprise Party

A surprise wiener roast was held in honor of Harriet Riffle, who was celebrating her 23rd birthday. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Circleville Route 4.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovett and sons, Mike and Gary Gloria Jacobs, Bernice Hamilton, Yvonne Minor, Ruby Dillon, Doris McAbee, Glenna Dewey, May Kuhn, Katherine Steinhauser, Gloria Poling, Maxine Bode, Lorennia Freyermuth, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Bryan Riffle and children, Lannie, Sandra and Elaine, Glenna McNichols, Ellen Riffle,

Carol Kern Home After Attending Music Workshop

Mrs. Harry C. Kern and daughter, Carol, returned Saturday evening to their home on Circleville Route 2 from Athens, where Carol attended a two-week music workshop in Ohio University. A record high of 277 students and teachers were enrolled in the seventh annual clinic.

The two-week workshop included intensive instruction in band, choral, string and composition work, plus a special clinic for drum majors and solo and ensemble experience. Carol played flute in the senior band and sang in the chorus. The senior band gave several concerts, the final one held Saturday.

Charles Minelli, university director of bands, served as director of the clinic the first week; and Frank Simon, conductor, author and national authority on bands, handled the work the second week. This fall, Carol will be a freshman in Jackson Township School, where she plays flute in the Jackson Township band.

Mrs. Kern returned Sunday to Ohio University where she is enrolled in the college of education for the Summer. She teaches first grade in Williamsport.

Eleanor Steinhauser, Russell Smith and Bob VanGundy. Gifts also were received from Cleo Lutz, Eloise Walters, Sally Disbennet and Mary Cotrell.



Here is the simple, safe way to reduce quickly at home without exercises or mechanical devices. The Renel Concentrate home recipe means no dieting, no harmful drugs, no need for expensive vitamins—you will get them from your food as nature intended. Eat all you want and reduce. This approach to reducing means you get all the nutritional value received from normal eating. Renel in liquid form goes to work quickly—you lose weight safely and easily—bloat, stuffy feeling disappear almost immediately. Renel has been tried, proven, and recommended by thousands of men and women—your Ohio neighbors. People that really want and need to lose weight but haven't the time or money to follow expensive fads and complicated diets, have found this home recipe really works. Renel's concentrated form means savings. Costs only \$1.49. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or write manufacturer for refund. Your druggist has Renel, an Ohio product for you and your neighbors. Buy a bottle today.

Judy Hinton Has 12th Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Hinton honored her daughter, Judy, on her 12th birthday Sunday with a surprise birthday party held in her home on Circleville Route 2.

Guests included Judy Fee, Joan List, Carol Sue Maughmer, Shirley McNeal, Ethel Gilmore, Patricia Smallwood, Betty and Vicki Hinton, Kathy Phillips, Becca Ogelsbee, Linda Hinton, David Petty, David and Donnie Hinton, John Leslie Beathard and Timmy, Tommy and Terry Hamilton, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Leslie Beathard, Mrs. Francis Hinton, Mrs. Virgie Alkire and Mrs. Leland Dunkle.

Grange To Hold Picnic July 26

Thirty-three members of Washington Grange met Friday evening in the school with Worthy Master David Bolender conducting the meeting.

A donation to the Salvation Army was made and the date for the annual Grange picnic was set for July 26, to be held in Mound City Park.

On July 10, the Grange will observe booster night. Indian exchange students, now living in Circleville, will conduct the program. The meeting will be open to the public.

A program of safety on the farm and in the home brought out various fire hazards to watch for and ways in which accidents may be avoided.

For the musical portion of the program, Carol Ann Leist gave a vocal solo and Weta Mae Leist and Betty Lou Leist gave piano solos. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel and their committee served refreshments.

A-2c Don Furniss Honored At Picnic

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at a roadside park near Chillicothe honoring A-2c Don E. Furniss of Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz., who is home on furlough. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and

grandson, Danny Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Orihood of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens and children, Karen Sue, Pamela Jo and Dale, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter, Janet, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold, of near Mt. Sterling.

844 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Cones — Sundaes
Milkshakes — Malts
Old Fashion Root Beer

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

(JOE and EMMA)

Sandwiches
Short Orders
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream
Frozen Desserts
Take Some Home

We're Awaiting July's First WELCOME

To the First Baby! of JULY Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

Bring Your Certificate To The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

For Our Gift to the First Baby of July

Dorothy E. Jonnes

Charles N. Boggs

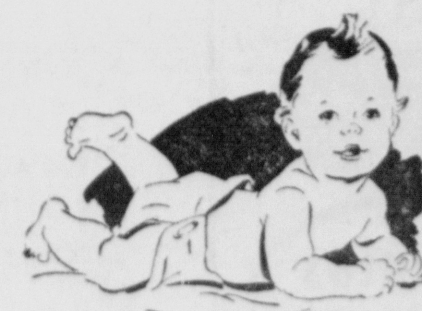


TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00 For the First Baby of July.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in July. We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

115 E. Main St.

Phone 236

July Special

now...but not for long



LUCIEN LELONG
Solid
the stick cologne

always 2.00 each
now (for just a little while)
two for

2.00
plus tax

Indiscret
Sirocco
Tailspia
Balalaika

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Co., Jewelers

Glass—China—Gifts

CRAWFORD KOZY-NOOK
Regular Davenport in Tropicana Club Chair is Solid

Decorator smart and dollar thrifty
Ready-Made Slip Covers
Protect and renew your furniture easily, immediately, inexpensively.

Chairs \$12.95
Heavy preshrunk Pebble-tex that you would expect only in custom covers — styled and colored to give you custom-made looks and fit despite their amazing economy. The leaf pattern is a real "Tropicana" Wine, Grey, Hunter Green, Black, and both in "Tropicana" Wine, Grey, Hunter Green, Chartreuse, Turquoise. All fast colors.

Sofas \$24.95

MASON FURNITURE
122 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Decorated Modern Regular Semi-Modern Sofa Bed

Modern Trend Is To Make One Room Do Job Of Several

Small Home Makes Parlor Thing Of Past

Careful Planning And Dual-Purpose Furniture Do Job

There once was a room called the front parlor.

It was a special spot filled with straight-backed chairs, prized wedding presents and all Mother's treasures.

Dad and the youngsters never got a peek into this sanctum unless company was coming.

Nowadays, homes are smaller and no one room can be set aside for special occasions. The parlor is a thing of the past.

IN FACT, the wise homemaker in cramped quarters makes every room do double and triple duty. She can, if she likes, make every room a living room. That's what's been done in the apartment shown on today's page.

The living room itself is a cozy, comfortable area that doubles as a study—there's a desk near the window for homework. It's also a library, with numerous shelves to house the monthly book club selections.

The window wall sets the color scheme. Walls are painted the same blue-gray as the Venetian blinds. Upholstery and carpet repeat the apple green, black and chartreuse of the drapery print. For color contrast, a desk stool is golden rust and so are several scatter pillows.

A long bench does a clever camouflaging job in front of the window. It hides the radiator and offers extra seating.

That's the living room—but it isn't the only one in this home. The dining area, too, is for living and entertaining. Comfortable chairs and dual-purpose furniture make it a room that can be used for something besides serving meals.

A drop-leaf table that folds inconspicuously away when mealtime's over helps convert the dining area into living quarters. A wall-to-wall chest that's a desk and storage unit contributes to the illusion. This particular unit also comes in handy when it's time for a buffet spread.

THANKS TO a sofa-couch, even the bedroom in this home doubles as a living room. The decorative scheme is tailored in keeping with this idea. Draperies are natural-colored linen and Venetian blinds are done in golden tan with matching tapes. The walls are a steel brown. The couch cover combines the tan, brown and gold color scheme in a woolen check.

For bright accents, pillows are yellow, gold, chartreuse and red. Lamps have rattan bases with shades to match.

Make Cans Safe

Theft of garbage cans may be deterred if they are marked in paint with the owner's address. Clean the can with a cloth dampened in vinegar and water to remove surface grease. The can then will take paint well.

Non-fogging bathroom mirrors have concealed heating elements which keep the glass at a higher temperature than dew point.

DEEP WELL...
OR...
SHALLOW WELL

Here's ONE water system for either

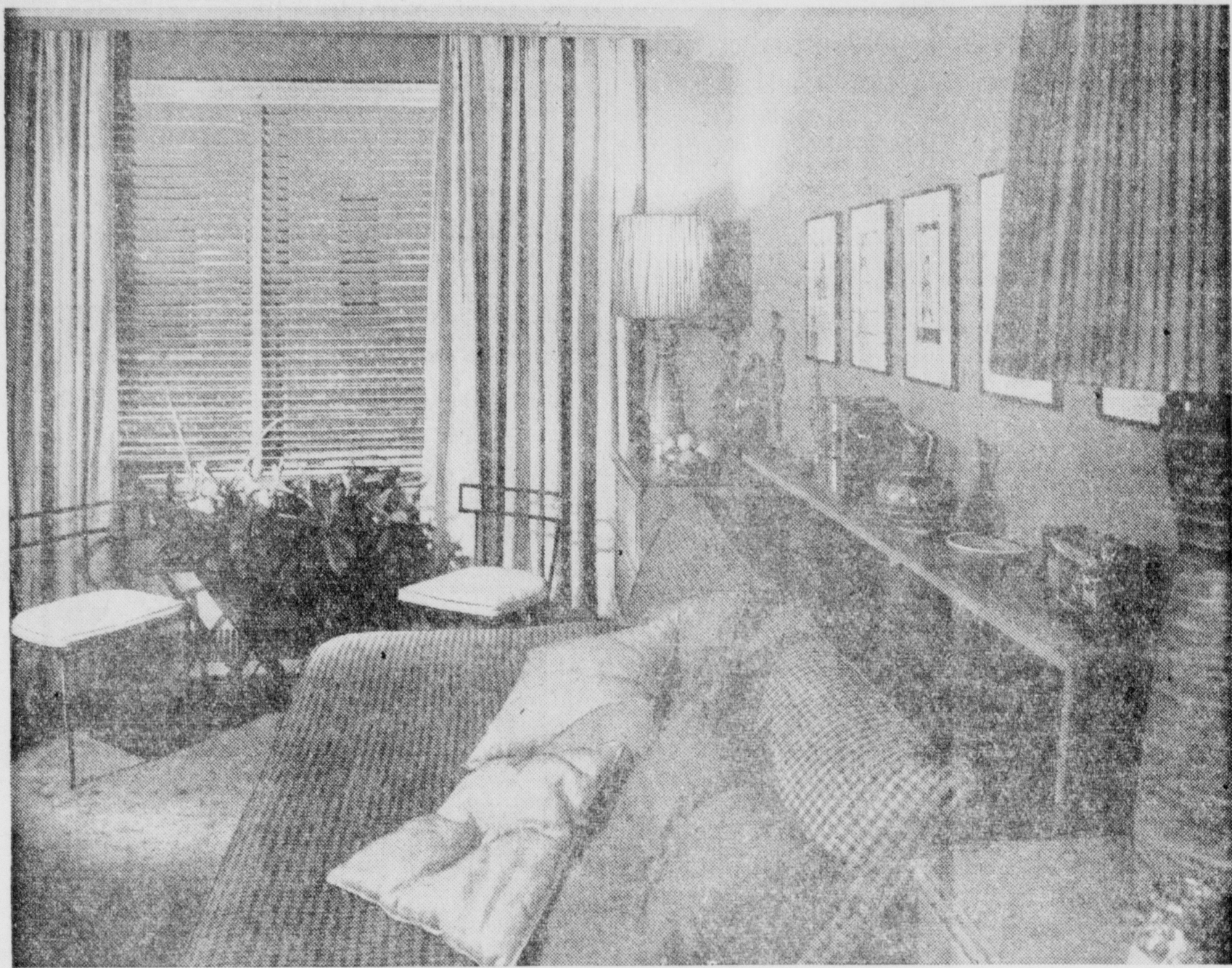
GOULDS JET-O-MATIC

Get all the running water you want—in any volume, at any pressure—with famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC. Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation—if source of water changes or well level drops in dry weather! Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part. Built for years of trouble-free service!

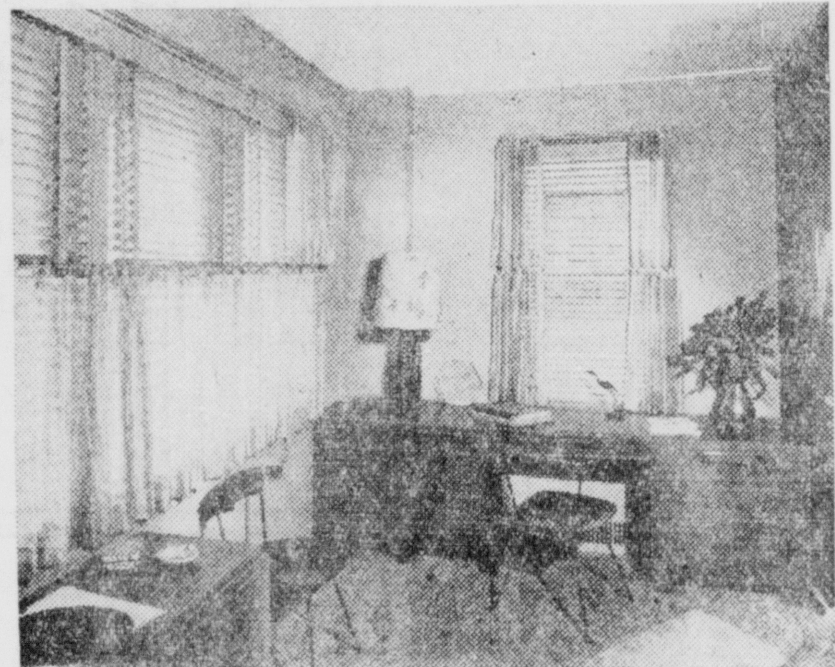
See GOULDS JET-O-MATIC today

CINCLEVELLE IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton St. Phone 3-L



A WIDE WINDOW SETS the mood for this combination bedroom-living room. Venetian blinds in light golden tan tone in with the color scheme. Pastel brown walls blend with the cotton shag rag. The sofa couch has a woolen check cover done in tan, gold and brown.



DUAL-PURPOSE furniture makes this a setting for dining or entertaining. The wall-to-wall unit can serve as a desk or buffet.

C. F. REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS - ENGINEERS

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Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!

**Ironwork
Offers New
Home Beauty**

Estimates Cheerfully
Given — Call 880 For
Appointment. Expert
Workmanship.

**Circleville
Metal Works**

162 EDISON AVE. PHONE 880

Backyard Sandbox Is Easily Made

A backyard sandbox for small children is easy, inexpensive and quick to make, and will afford untold hours of enjoyment for the youngsters while keeping them out of mischief and under a watchful parental eye.

Basic material is four panels of plywood in the standard 4' x 8' size. Two of the panels are sawed lengthwise down the middle, providing four pieces, each 2' wide by

a do-it-yourself kitchen!

Colorful and durable at a low, low price in . . .

- LINOLEUM TILE
- PLASTIC TILE
- ASPHALT TILE
- RUBBER TILE

Free measurement and estimate

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. Main St.

MODERN FARM BUILDINGS
...built better with wood!

Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Prefinished Wall Board Makes Remodelling Easy In The Home

The new 1953 kitchen appliances in color finishes combined with the new prefinished wallpanels in matching or contrasting colors open up exciting new possibilities for the designers and users of home kitchens.

No longer is it necessary to put up with the monotony of the all-white kitchen, for the housewife today has a wide variety of choice in color for her range and refrigerator, her walls and ceilings as well as her curtains and kitchen accessories.

The result will be more attractive kitchens that are easier on the eyes of the woman of the house who spends long hours each day in her kitchen.

The finished wallpanels which come in a wide variety of colors and patterns make it possible to apply to the walls and ceiling a beautiful and durable surface that is as

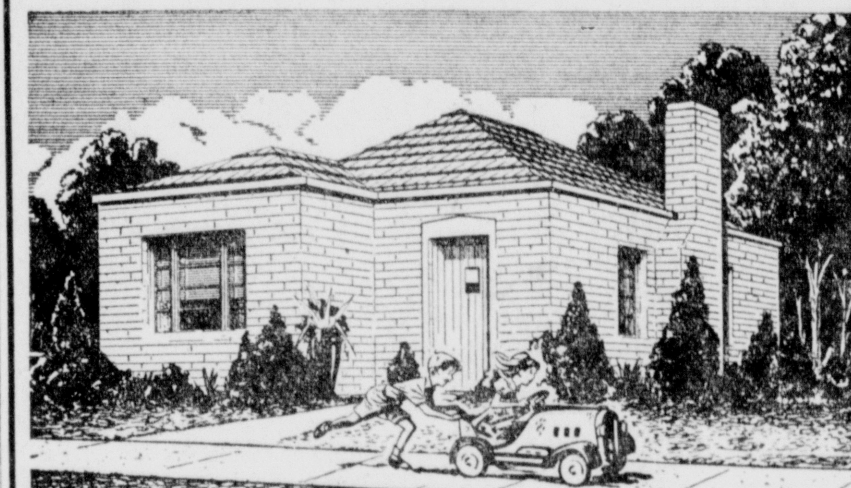
easy to clean as the surface of the refrigerator or the range.

IN THIS do-it-yourself age, prefinished wallpanels provide the answer for the man who is reasonably handy with simple carpenter tools.

By the use of this comparatively new flexible material, that is cemented directly to almost any dry wall or ceiling surface, the handyman can do a professional remodeling job in his home kitchen, bathroom, recreation room, den, hallway, children's room, laundry or utility room.

Prefinished wallpaneling is the same hardboard baked enamel finished material that is widely used for walls and ceilings in stores, hospitals, motels, offices, reception rooms, corridors and other areas in commercial, industrial and institutional structures.

This material is readily available



Build Better and Distinctively with Concrete Masonry

A house built with concrete block lasts longer and stays new longer. It is decay-proof, vermin-proof, termite-proof, storm-proof and weathertight.

The
Sturm & Dillard Co.
Island Road Phone 273

WEATHER REPORT:
COOL AND DRY IN JULY —
WARM AND DRY IN JANUARY
Inside of a

CONCRETE MASONRY Home

You can't control the weather outdoors, but you can control the temperature and humidity inside a Besser VIBRAPAC Concrete Masonry home. Rain or shine, hot or cold . . . there is protection and comfort inside this kind of a home due to the insulating characteristics of the materials used, as well as because of the "hollow core" form of construction employed in making Besser Vibrapac Block.

Each Concrete Masonry unit contains two or three hollow cores which form large dead air spaces in the outer walls . . . and next to a vacuum, "dead air" space is one of the most effective forms of insulation. This type of construction also results in great economy of materials.

You'll enjoy more comfortable and healthful living . . . with dry, cool rooms in summer, and dry, warm rooms in winter, at lower heating cost, if you build with Concrete Masonry.

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

- FIRE SAFETY
- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW UPKEEP COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Ready-Mix CONCRETE
DELIVERED TO THE JOB
PHONE 461

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Civil Defense Head Reports His Plan Has 'Rough Going'

Bernard Tait, new civil defense chief for Pickaway County, announced Tuesday he is beginning to run into "rough going" in his efforts to revive emergency defense preparations here.

He added, however, he was aware of the public's laxity toward civil defense even before he took over the job yielded by Ben Gordon. And he emphasized there will be no letup in the drive to set up a standby organization to aid in war or peacetime disasters.

"It's bound to be rough going, at least for awhile," he said, "because it's clear to everyone that the public has been lulled into a false sense of security. People just refuse to believe that Pearl Harbor—on a vast and overpowering scale—could happen again.

"These, the ones who either can't see or refuse to see ahead, are convinced that World War III just isn't ever going to come! When signs on all sides of us show how blind that reasoning is!"

TAIT SAID he hopes to open a series of first aid classes for the public sometime next week. The classes are a key part of his new drive for civil defense.

However, up to Tuesday, he explained, "there hasn't been a sin-

Triple Funeral Rites Scheduled

DAYTON (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Abram B. Hollingsworth, 64, his wife, Mayme, 57, and their 11-year-old grandson, William Michael Zeller.

They were killed Sunday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a train at a Miami crossing. Young Zeller's mother was killed at the same crossing eight years ago.

2 Youths Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—William Cole, 18, and Larry Mossbarger, 17, both of South Webster, were killed Monday night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a Webster grade crossing.

Objector Faces Prison Sentence

COLUMBUS (AP)—One conscientious objector pleaded guilty and eight others pleaded innocent to charges of violating the selective service act Monday in federal court.

Judge Mel G. Underwood deferred sentencing of Andrew D. Yoder Jr. of Apple Creek, pending a probation report.

Yoder, a member of the Old Order Menonite Church, admitted leaving work at St. Francis Hospital April 25 without permission. He was ordered to work at the hospital when he protested being drafted on religious grounds.

The eight men who pleaded innocent are Robert H. Bowsher, New Salem; Lee C. Love Jr., Columbus; Dale E. Gehrig, Ashland; Andrew Gereb Jr., Martins Ferry; Paul L. Henning, Roseville; George M. Hardman, Belleville; Cornelius Howard, Columbus; and Donald G. Ontko, Youngstown.

Russian-Born Wives Of U.S. Men Leaving

MOSCOW (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet Union since 1941, left Moscow by plane today for Finland, en route to the United States.

He was accompanied by his Russian-born wife and two small daughters.

On the same plane with the Gilmore were another American and his Russian wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, and Mrs. Ethel Balashova, a U. S. citizen, and her two daughters by a Russian father.

The Soviet Union gave Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Tucker and the Balashova children permission to leave early this month in the first such Russian action in recent years.

Subsequently the Soviet government announced it would give exit visas to four more Russian wives of Americans living in Moscow.

Tucker, whose father lives in Kansas City, has been with the U. S. Embassy here since May, 1944. He and his wife were married in 1946.

Mrs. Balashova's legal residence

is Los Angeles, where her mother, Mrs. Louis Babin, lives. She married Alexander Balashova in 1939 but they were divorced in 1946 when a Soviet court gave her custody of the children, Elena, now 13, and Alice, 11.

Gilmore has been succeeded here by Thomas P. Whitney, a member of AP's Moscow staff for six years, who now becomes acting chief of bureau in Moscow.

Teacher Beaten; Teen-Ager Held

CANTON (AP)—Police have arrested a teen-age boy involved in a gang beating of Joseph C. Berston, 31, a teacher in Canton.

Berston, whose home is in Mineral City in Tuscarawas County, said five youths attacked him on a street because he had flunked one of them. He was treated for cuts and scratches.

SCUTL that Crabgrass!



It's easy with Scott's unique dry granular compound. Do it yourself—with a few spreader walks over the lawn.

SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass and deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has saved thousands of lawns from ruin in past 4 years—ready now to save yours.

Another Lawn Care Product by the makers of Scott's Seed

Box 79c and \$2.75

Jumbo Bag—\$9.95

Scott's SPREADERS

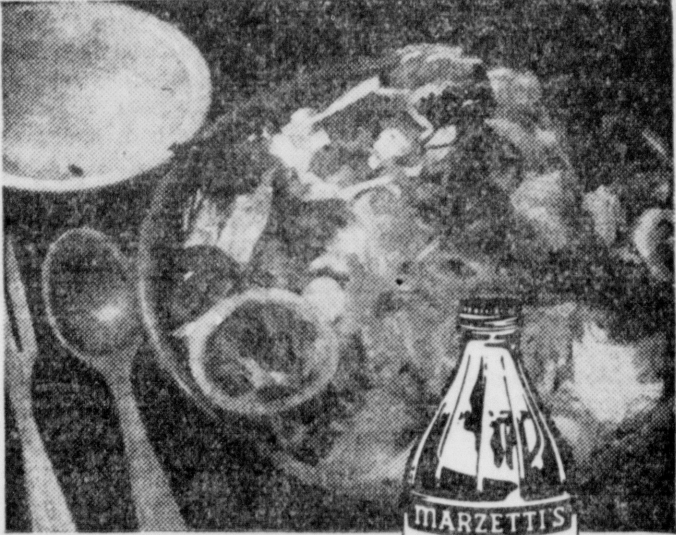
Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL application, all feedings, seedings.

Jr., \$7.35 No. 25 \$12.50

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE CINCINNATI PHONE 136

for more delicious Summer salads!



ITALIAN

For all vegetables, greens, lettuce and every combination. Just the right zest and flavor—a perfect blend—ready to serve.



Marzetti's
FAMOUS SALAD DRESSINGS



SLAW

For the tastiest slaw you ever ate. Cream-style you can't duplicate—everyone raves about it. Easiest of all salads to make.

FRENCH

For tempting fruit salads, this slightly sweet, yet tart dressing does it. Also delicious on head lettuce, vegetable combinations, cottage cheese and in perfection salads.



buy them at your grocers today!

When in Columbus, enjoy a meal at our nationally famous restaurant

T. MARZETTI CO. 16 E. BROAD, COLUMBUS, OHIO

BIG HOLIDAY BUYS AT A&P



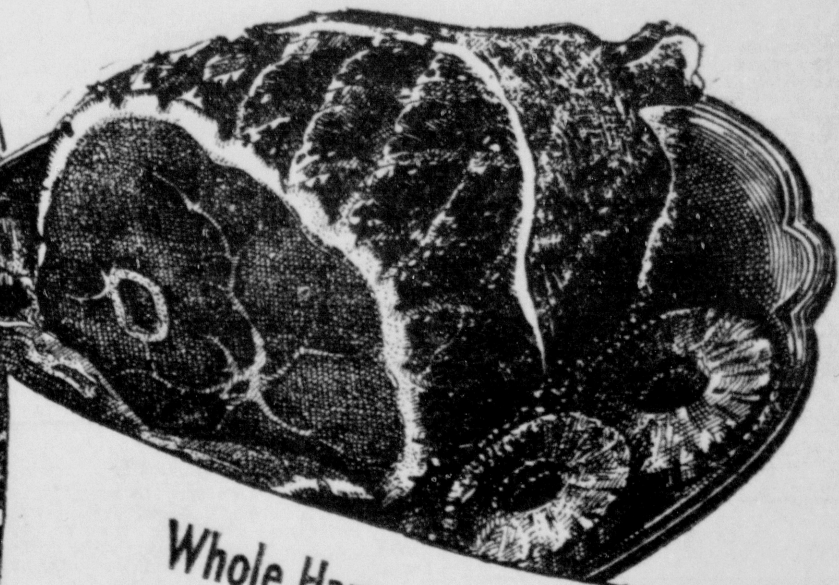
Fresh . . . Plump and Tender

FRYERS
lb. **49c**

Whole Cut-Up or Split

Open 'til 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Fri.

Open All Day Wednesday



Whole Ham or Shank Half

HAMS
SMOKED lb. **65c**
FULLY COOKED lb. **69c**

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru July 3rd

Statler Toilet Tissue
2 for **25c**

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Size **23c**

Lux Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Size **22c**

Vegamato Cocktail
46 oz. Can **39c**

Dexo Shortening
3 lb. Can **79c**

Large Size Lux Flakes
Pkg. **27c**

Large Size Rinso
Pkg. **27c**

Spry Shortening
3 lb. Can **89c**

Sultana Stuffed Olives
10 1/2 oz. Jar **49c**

Lifebuoy Bath Soap
2 for **23c**

Lux Toilet Soap
3 Bath Size **32c**

Lipton's Soup Chicken Noodle
3 Pkgs. **36c**

White House Milk
3 tall Cans **37c**

Fully Cooked Picnics lb. **45c**
Fresh Small Turkeys Whole or cut up lb. **59c**
Canned Boneless Chicken 5-oz. can **39c**

Skinless . . . ideal for all uses
WIENERS All Meat lb. **49c**

Whole Canned Chicken 3-lb. can **\$1.39**
Boneless Canned Turkey 5-oz. can **37c**
Jumbo Bologna Top quality lb. **49c**

RED-RIPE CUTTERS . . . 26 Lb. Avg.
Watermelons

Jumbo Cantaloupes 36 Size 2 for **39c**
Sunkist Lemons Large 300 size doz. **49c**
Head Lettuce Jumbo 48 size, cello-pak 2 for **33c**

Rolls **FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH**

Pkg. of 8 **16c**
Pkg. of 12 **23c**

Sandwich Cookies Jane Parker 4 Kinds pkg. **19c**
Blackberry Pie Lattice Top ea. **39c**
Golden Loaf Cake Jane Parker ea. **25c**
Fresh Potato Chips 1-lb. box **59c**
Jane Parker White Bread 2 for **29c**

Mel-O-Bit . . . Processed
Cheese Slices
8-oz. Pkg. **27c**

Mild Cheese Food
Ched-O-Bit Loaf
2 lb. loaf **79c**

Borden's
Cheese Spreads
5-oz. jars **26c**

Hi Life . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Sweet Pickles 22-oz. Jar **31c**

Solid Pack . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can **45c**

Sun-Ripe Olives tall can **29c**
Salad Dressing Ann Page qt. jar **45c**
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **27c**
Ann Page Jelly Blackberry or Currant 2 12-oz. jars **49c**
Pure Cane Sugar granulated 5-lb. bag **51c**
Niblets Golden Corn Green Giant 2 12-oz. can **33c**
Sliced Pineapple Hillsdale 19-oz. can **25c**
Red Tart Cherries Pitted 2 16-oz. cans **43c**
Brown or Powdered Sugar 2 1-lb. pkgs. **27c**

Freshly Ground Beef lb. **35c**
Chuck Roast of Beef lb. **39c**
Braunschweiger Smoked lb. **59c**

Short shank . . . whole or half
SMOKED PICNICS lb. **43c**

Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. pkg. **64c**
Center Sliced Ham Smoked or cooked lb. **\$1.09**
Spiced Luncheon Meat 3 lb. can **\$1.47**

\$1.29

Regalo Tube Tomatoes tube **35c**
Long White Potatoes 10 lbs. **45c**
Slicing Cucumbers Long Green 3 for **19c**

Frozen Foods

Fordhook Lima Beans Green Valley 10-oz. pkg. **25c**
Sliced Strawberries Stokely's 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **31c**
Stokely's Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. **21c**
Tree Sweet Lemonade 2 6-oz. cans **39c**
Tree Sweet Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans **37c**

Beverages

7-Up Beverage 6 Bottle Carton 6 for **30c**
Coca Cola 6 Bottle Carton 6 for **30c**
Realemon Lemon Juice 16-oz. btl. **33c**
Florida Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans **49c**

Recipe . . . SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!
Marshmallows 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **29c**

ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK
Hi-C Orange 46 oz. Can **25c**

Picnic Supplies

Puritan Cold Drink Cups pkgs. of 25 **25c**
Square Paper Plates Rose pkg. of 24 **39c**
Big Pack Paper Plates pkg. of 32 **39c**
Marcal Paper Napkins 40's pkg. **15c**
Handi Handle Cups Cold or Hot Drink 2 pkgs. of 6 **25c**

AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
166 W. Main St. — R. C. Kifer, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Circulation, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made to the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all our neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and sister, the late Ella R. Miller, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks. We especially thank the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson for their loving words, the singing of Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. Greene and Deffenbaugh Funeral home for efficient services.
George Milligan, Mrs. Grover Hedges and Cliff Bunn.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.
GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

WANTED—to do nursing or baby sitting. Phone 8167.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
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236 E. Main St. Phone 127

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And Stucco Work
New and Repairs
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTER AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Five Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termites
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit Admin. 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

AI FALFA hay. We pay cash. Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R11.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
Dirt can't hurt luncheon coats with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Harpster and Yost.

FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuralgia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottles—Reckitt Drugs.

Lost
BLACK billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder call 173, reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 210

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 249

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1533 R. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

2 GOOD Hampshire boars, treated, weigh approx. 200 lbs. each. Ph. 853, Kingston ex.

F12 TRACTOR, cultivators and double disc \$115. Universal wash machine \$45, good as new. Phone 299R.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, power glide, one owner, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 822R
ED STARKEY

TUTTI-FRUTTI
SURPRISE BALL
"The toy you destroy to enjoy!"
A decorated handball filled with 12 exciting surprises—ideal for parties and making shut-ins happy—birthdays gifts for grownups as well as children—98c at HARPSTER AND YOST
Ph. 138

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Cromans Chick Store, W. Main St.

1931 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, for domestic transmission. "Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1932 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture, etc. as down payment. Bover's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

APPROXIMATELY 400 bushels oats. Gus Valentine, Ph. 66M.

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Manchester, Toy Fox Terrier, Cocker Spaniel puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laureville, Phone 324.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Spax. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TWO WHEEL trailer 60X16 tires. Good condition. Melvin Spangler, Tarlton, Ohio.

BLACK and white mare pony and colt 5 years old, 1 yearling mare pony colt black and white. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles west of Fox.

DEEP FREEZERS
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

COCKER Spaniel puppies, eligible to register. Phone Mt. Sterling 1615R
Mrs. Albert Adams, 231 N. Court St.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipe. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

NEW BABY swing and car seat combination. Ph. 60R3.

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyman, 1 to 6 wks. W. Rocks, N. Hamp. pullets, Rott. Bee supplies. C. H. Hux, Associate, Mt. Sterling 1723X.
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11722

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

1931 PLYMOUTH Concord 2 door sedan, lots of extras on this one owner new Plymouth trade in, low mileage payments. Your present car may make in and let us give you the best deal in town. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321-741Y.

SUPER
VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Baler Twine
\$11.75
5 Bales or More
McCormick—None Better
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op Ex. 23 and Ex. 24 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fertilizer, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Baler Twine
\$11.75
5 Bales or More
McCormick—None Better
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

WHEAT
Store your own in a federal steel grain bin. 1250 bu. capacity.
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

Wanted to Rent
COUPLE with 2 children, ages 3 and 5 wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265K.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 O'Clock noon, Tuesday July 14, 1933, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for:

5000 gallons, more or less of Asphalt emulsion Bitumastic No. 8 or the equivalent delivered as needed F.O.B. City Tanks.

1000 gallons to 50,000 gallons RT 2-3-4 5-6 or 7 in City Distributor.

1 to 2000 tons T 34 street material delivered F.O.B. City trucks.

Materials F.O.B. City truck or city yard:

1 to 2000 tons No. 6 40 percent crushed gravel

1 to 1000 tons sand

according to specifications on file in said Office. Each bid must contain the full name of every man or company interested in same, and be accompanied by:

4 Rm MODERN Apt. for Adults only, \$65 per month including use of Kitchen Range and Serv. Refrigerator, 212 1/2 E. Main St.—Call 303.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, 328 E. Main St. Phone 208.

SMALL, furnished apartment. Adults only. Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

NOTICE: Good paying opportunity for ambitious women! Hours at your convenience. Write: Box 216, Washington, C. H. O. Call 47151 After 5.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 2422 or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

WANTED—Farm hand. House furnished. Electricity. Write box 2024 C. Herald.

COUPLE wanted to manage small place. Live in. Man must be able to drive. Can have garden, chickens, etc. Also some income. Write, giving full particulars to Orie Speakes, Box 403 Chillicothe, O.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. General farming with modern equipment. House, meat and milk furnished. Phone 3023 Circleville. William Bressler, Stoutsville, O.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business on his own in West Pickaway County. We supply 225 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State age, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman Charles Penn, 427 Ph. 4444, Circleville or Raleigh's, Dept. OHF-641-216, Freeport, N. Y.

WANTED Clerk, 1 Kitchen Table and 1 Buffet, 1 Old Style Buffet, 1 Philco Radio and Stand, 1 Davenport and Chair, 1 of Coffee Table, 1 Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, 1 Steel Cabinet, 1 Towel Closet 4 ft. Tall, 1 Fur dark in color, 1 Table and 2 Chairs, 1 Grano Cabinet Model Radio, 1 Buffet, 1 Rocking chair, 1 Victrola, 1 Floor Lamp, 1 Kenmore Vacuum Sweeper, 1 Dresser, 1 Chest of drawers, 1 Wall Lamp, 1 12 inch Emerson Electric Fan, 1 Octagonal Stand, 1 Couch and 2 Chairs, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Maytag Washing Machine, 1 Kitchen Table and 3 Chairs, 1 Prestelite Electric Range, 1 Briggs Refrigerator, 1 Metal Clothes Cabinet, 1 Chest of Drawers, 1 Electric Saw with two motors, Electric Power Lawn Mower, 1 HP Motor, Serial No. 10, 1 Hand Lawn Mower, 1 1/4 HP Type KSA Electric Motor, 1 Stud Cabinet, 1 HP Motor, Serial No. 1, 1 Two Wheel Trailer, (Home Made), All Bee Extracting Equipment and a Lot of Garden Tools.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Taken as the property of Charles J. Bangham, Route No. 1, Circleville, Ohio to satisfy an execution in favor of Marguerite F. Bangham.
Sheriff of Charles H. Radcliff, Hamilton & Renick
June 30, 1933.

WANTED
1 Body Man—1 Mechanic
Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Paid Vacation
5 1/2 Days—Guarantee Salary
APPLY IN PERSON
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate For Sale
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISEKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heisekell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27, Home 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
105 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell H. Hild, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 294

6 RMS BARN and other out bldgs. 50 A flat, all tillable 6 mi. N. of Mt. Sterling.
S. rms, breezeway and garage, 3 lots.
New Mt. Sterling.
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St., Ph. 330, Eve. 668
C. Hux, Associate, Mt. Sterling 1723X.
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11722

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Home and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FINE LITTLE MODERN
HOME on big lot in north end, 2 bdrms, bath, utility rm, modern kitchen, spacious living room, house is new and thoroughly insulated, screened porch and windows; priced low (under \$8,000) for quick sale; early possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

TWO & 3 bedrm. homes, P.H.A. approved, \$600.00 to \$900.00 on easy terms. Including ins. & taxes \$30.00 or more mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse chgs.
Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

Sell or Rent
Building 35 x 55 — fireproof tile, cement floor — close up town. Inquire Saturdays
R. N. BEATY
633 N. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY
300 Adams, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Near General Electric
New 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace front porch, built in cupboards in kitchen, redwood siding
Eastern Realty Co.
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1029
William Bressler Slsn. Ph. 5023

REAL ESTATE
ED. WALLACE, BROKER
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Listings Wanted — Phone 960

SELLING TO SETTLE ESTATE
William Ashbrook farm consisting of 166 acres—all tillable—1 1/4 mile south of Cedar Hill, Amanda Twp., Fairfield County. Improved with 8 room frame house, completely modern, hot and cold water, soft water bath, forced hot air furnace. Bank barn, cattle barn, double corn crib and garage. Also 5 room tenant house with full basement, garage. Farm in high state of cultivation. For further information contact

LESLIE D. MAY, Administrator, or
TOM A. RENICK, Atty.

Elks Top Kiwanis In City Loops; All Stars Maul Linden A. C., 14 To 6

Elks teams defeated Kiwanis in both the city "kid baseball" leagues Monday night, but they had to come from behind in both frays in Ted Lewis Park to earn the victories.

After the city-loop battles, Circleville All-Stars, the community's entry in nationwide competition, ran wild in their long-awaited hitting spree and mauled Linden A.C. of Columbus, 14 to 6. The locals swarmed all over two visiting hurlers and had the verdict sewed up early, cashing in eight runs in the first three frames.

In the city's Little Bigger League, Jaggy Davis' Elks club had to work for a 5-2 margin over Abe Rihl's Kiwanians. And in the Little League, the battle of teams piloted by the Bennington brothers wasn't decided until the next to last frame. Ronnie Bennington's Elks exploded four runs in the big fifth and defeated the little Kiwanis 7 to 5.

For the time being, the twin wins put the BPOE aggregations on top both the "kid baseball" races here.

TEAMS REPRESENTING Rotary and the Jaycees will meet at the park Wednesday night in both city circuits. Their contests were moved back one night to permit the All-Stars to participate in an exhibition game Tuesday in Chillicothe. The All-Stars outfit is drawn from the LBL city loop clubs.

The All-Stars, clashing with far more experienced teams in Circleville's first participation in the nationwide LBL play, continued their improved stride Monday night with a performance that merged a steady attack with wide-awake defense.

Neither team scored in the first, but the locals had four in the second and four more in the third. They went on from there and were coasting so well in the seventh that Manager Dick Boyd had an opportunity to try out some of his reserves.

Three of the Linden runs were chalked up in the seventh.

At least six clean hits were included in the barrage that enabled Gary Phifer to be at ease on the mound. Ralph Jones did

CHISOX Pilot
Sees Chance
For Pennant
CHICAGO (AP)—The revived Chicago White Sox, victorious in 11 of 13 road games, returned home today and Manager Paul Richards talked hopefully of the American League pennant.

Hope was all but dead in the Sox camp when the Comiskey crew left town June 12.

The Sox had been losing monotonously and were 13 games behind the New York Yankees, the team that then was winning 18 straight and threatening to make a joke of the pennant race.

But something happened abroad. The once-dispirited Southsiders broke out on a rampage in the East and ended their road trip with seven straight wins, including sweeps of three games series at New York and Boston. The victory string, coupled with a Yankee slump, has put the Sox only 6 1/2 games out of the lead. They trail second-place Cleveland, also on the upswing, by half a game.

En route to Chicago for a Comiskey Park game tonight with the St. Louis Browns, Richards cast off his usual reticence when asked if the Sox could win the pennant, and said:

"Why not?"

"The race isn't half over yet and we're only 6 1/2 games behind," he elaborated.

"On the first trip East in the latter half of May I went on record that the Yankees could be beaten if their big three pitchers—Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat—began to fade or if something happened to either Phil Rizzuto or Yogi Berra."

"Well, it begins to appear that father time is coming to our aid."

Toledo's Sox
Showing Gains
By The Associated Press
Toledo's surging Sox edged to within one game of the American Association lead Monday night, defeating Charleston as last-place Columbus outlasted league-leading Indianapolis in a slugfest.

Murray Wall hurled a neat three-hitter for the Sox in their 4-1 victory over Charleston.

Shortstop Sherry Dixon's first home run of the season was the payoff punch for Columbus' 10-8 victory over the Indians.

St. Paul hammered four Kansas City pitchers for 11 hits and a 6-2 victory and Louisville scored two runs in the top of the 12th inning to beat Minneapolis 11-9.

Pownall Drives
2 Top Trotters
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) Harry Pownall drove two Hambleton eligibles to victory Monday night at Saratoga Raceway.

Peter Lind, a Volomite colt owned by Arden Homestead Stable of

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21. Greek letter

23. Humble

24. Rapid rise in price

25. Bid

26. Cut, as hay

27. Legisla-

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Trace Minerals Can Help In Boosting Crop Production

Experts Claim 'Salt Shaker' Gives Results

Treatment Proves Highly Effective In Soybean Fields

When crops suffer from a deficiency of one of the minor elements or trace minerals, it could be highly profitable to apply small amounts of the missing material.

"Salt shaker" application of minor elements can produce results so rapid and dramatic that they're almost unbelievable, experts report. Some agronomists and farmers have seen crops "green up" in less than a week.

At times, the job was done by only a few pounds of the element applied in spray or dust by ground or air equipment.

Poor soils often lack one or more of the minor elements—molybdenum, sulfur, zinc, boron, manganese, cobalt, copper or iron. And deficiencies hurt some crops worse than others.

FOR EXAMPLE, tests proved that Ottawa County soils were deficient in manganese. That affects soybeans in particular.

Ottawa County Agent Fred T. Grimm found the trouble could be spotted when the beans were six to 12 inches high. Leaves took on a yellow cast, except in the vein or rib portions. Yellowness continued until the leaves dried and were broken by wind.

Treatment recommended was 10 pounds of manganese sulfate per acre. This is the spray grade. It should be applied in no less than 15 gallons of water. Costs run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an acre.

The county agent reported that results were evident in five days. Final results showed that soybean yields were doubled, in some cases, and farmers could count on a three-to-five bushel an acre increase.

Most Iowa soil contains enough iron under ordinary circumstances, but on highlime soil, during a dry spell, the iron sometimes is temporarily "locked up" so it can't be used by sensitive plants such as soybeans.

In 1948 there was a lot of trouble, says Iowa extension agronomist E. S. Dyas, though each year small areas are noticeable.

IRON DEFICIENCY also turns soybean plants yellow. Treatment is to spray 20 pounds of ferrous sulfate an acre, getting the solution on the leaves. Usually two high-gallonage sprayings, of 10 pounds an acre each, is recommended.

This treatment boosted bean yields from 14 to 31 bushels an acre in a Webster county, Iowa, test. Untreated beans in the same test died. So did beans on plots getting manganese, zinc, cobalt and

2 Thugs Rob Tavern Of \$650

HAMILTON (AP)—Two young men Monday held up Rainbow Gardens, a restaurant near Millville (Butler County) and escaped with approximately \$650 in cash.

Police were told a woman employee and six customers were ordered into a washroom after the patrons were forced to toss their billfolds on the floor. About \$150 was taken from the cash register and the rest of the money from the customers. The holdup men wore sunglasses and carried pistols.

Tot Electrocuted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Donna Jo Pusz, 3, of Columbus was electrocuted Monday when she put an electric shaver in her mouth while taking a bath.

copper sprays. It was iron they needed.

Wisconsin agronomists report a severe copper deficiency when oats are grown on some peat soils. Results from tests on some of the low-copper soils were astounding. Average yield of all plots receiving a copper treatment were more than 62 bushels an acre. Yields were less than five bushels an acre on plots with no treatment.

University of Tennessee agronomists and others in the south have found boron treatment helps extend the life of alfalfa stands. The agronomists suggest adding 15 to 20 pounds a borax per acre each year, either separately or with other fertilizer.

Nebraska tests find sulfur important to alfalfa on sandy soils.

The list of minor element deficiencies is a long one. But don't worry about trace mineral deficiency until after you get your soil up to optimum amounts of lime, nitrogen, phosphate, potash and organic matter. Then you can check on some of the minor elements.

The county agent reported that results were evident in five days. Final results showed that soybean yields were doubled, in some cases, and farmers could count on a three-to-five bushel an acre increase.

Night Life Taste Given Ex-President

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman tasted the city's night life last night, turning in shortly before 1 a. m. today.

Accompanied by Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and several friends, he started out with dinner at the plush "21" club.

They then took in the Broadway musical "Wonderful Town," where the ex-President met the star, Rosalind Russell, and other members of the cast. He "loved" her performance, he told Miss Russell.

Their evening was climaxed with a visit to the fashionable St. Regis Hotel roof. There Miss Truman danced with her escort, Col. Warren Baker, a former White House aide.

Truman's night on the town ended a long day for the 69-year-old former President, who began it with his customary early morning walk.

During the day, he discussed the Truman Library, to be built on the Truman farm near Grandview, Mo., with national and New York leaders for the library committee.

The library, he told them, should be a national, not personal, project. "You don't need a memorial to me," he added. "I'll be missed and discussed for the next generation, at least."

He said he pictured the library as a research center housing records of the Roosevelt-Truman era and serving small, Midwestern colleges.

Toledo TV Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Applications for television stations filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission included the Maumee Valley Broadcasting Co., Toledo, O., Channel 11.

Bacterial Wilt Hits Sweet Corn

Bacterial wilt, carried by flea-beetles, is severe in Ohio sweet corn.

Also known as Stewart's disease, it is caused by bacteria which live through the winter in hibernating flea-beetles. While beetles feed on young plants, they inject the bacteria into the plants.

Long, irregular, pale-green streaks which tend to follow the veins of leaves are early disease symptoms. As they become broader, the central portion dies and turns brown. Sweet corn not killed usually produces tassels and nubbin ears early.

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best, said it is too late to control the disease this year. Top method of control for next year will be to plant resistant varieties.

Most white sweet corn is resistant enough to produce a good crop. Resistant yellow hybrids are Golden Cross Bantam, Ioana, Marcross and Iochief.

Best warned against saving seed from infected plants.

Drought Aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency allocation of \$8 million to help cattlemen and farmers in drought-stricken areas of Texas and Oklahoma was made Monday by the White House.

Dessert Helps Police Trap Meat Burglar

BALTIMORE (AP)—An 18-year-old boy who became known to police as the "pork chop burglar" after a series of meat thefts here was caught yesterday.

But it was the dessert instead of the main course that led to his arrest, police said.

Officers investigating a lunchroom where meat had been stolen found two paper bags stuffed with

candy that had been abandoned in the rear of the store. They waited for the burglar's "sweet tooth" to bring him back.

Soon they saw a figure slink into

the building, they told Magistrate William F. Laukaitis. They pounced on him.

The defendant, Robert Brown,

was ordered held in \$2,500 bail on burglary charges.

Police said they found 36 pounds of meat stored in Brown's refrigerator at his home.



It's true—now you can own the new **Packard CLIPPER** 4-Door Sedan for **\$2636** *Delivered in Circleville

*plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and white sidewall tires extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

America's newest medium-priced car—built in the greatest of all fine-car traditions. Why not see and drive the

Packard CLIPPER

Come in today and find out why the CLIPPER is "the buy" of the year

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 Watt St. Phone 700

Correction!



\$2.98

HOSTABLE
Perfect summer table for yard or porch. Steel, 19 in. wide x 20 high.



\$4.19
25 Ft.

GARDEN HOSE
Sturdy green plastic. Resists sun, oils, chemicals. 50 ft., \$7.39.

HARPSTER & YOST

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

LUXURY FEATURES AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!



NEW NORGE
FAMILY SIZE Refrigerator gives you **ALL THIS VALUE**

FOR YOUR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS!

yours for as little as **\$2.95** weekly

● Handidor—puts fruit, bottles right at your finger tips

● Cross-Top Freezer Chest—space for 33 pounds of frozen foods

● Frozen Storage Tray—for extra ice cubes, quick-chilling of foods and beverages

● Meat Keeper—chills meats safely at near-freezing temperature

● Full-Width Crisper—keeps fruits and vegetables moist, garden-fresh

● Tall Bottle Shelf—makes room for a full case of beverages, or a dozen milk bottles

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator
NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE-IN

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. Phone 635

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- Crinkle Crepe
- Cotton Mesh
- Nylon Mesh
- Checks
- Solid Colors
- White

Get ready for the hot weather with several of these summer favorites.

\$1.95 up

Arrow Cotton Mesh **\$3.95**

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Holiday pleasures call for Coke and tasty food



Now... your grocer is featuring good things to eat that go so well with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Stop and shop at the sign of Coke and Food.

SERVE Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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